

DO RICHES CORRUPT?

Question Discussed by Senator Depew and Dr. Hillis.

Senator Attempts to Explain Why Rich Men Are Safer from Temptation Than Poor Boys Who Go to the City.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew has an issue with Rev. Dr. Newell D. Hillis, of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, who said at the annual conference of Orthodox Friends that "We go to the devil on \$50,000 a year—least a great many men I know are going to the devil on that sum and are escaping it."

"All amounts to this," said Senator Depew, "whether a man has first inclination to go to the devil, or, secondly, with power enough to resist the temptations that take him there. If a man possesses the first or the second condition he can just as well go to the devil on \$10,000 a year as on \$50,000 in these days."

Families of large incomes give sons liberal education and it is not from ranks of these that those are recruited who throw themselves into dissipation. The number of those who attend college who go to the devil is so small as scarcely to be appreciable. It is rather those who come to large cities from the country, sons of families of moderate means, who are apt to go to the devil. This is owing to the discomforts of boarding houses, the attractions of saloons, and the indifference of the churches. A young man who has been accustomed to be petted in his own town and who on coming to the city and going to the church of his own denomination does not find the congregation running to greet him, is likely to look for solace elsewhere, and I tell you it takes a greater will

REV. NEWELL D. HILLIS.
Brooklyn Preacher Who Believes That Riches Cause Corruption.

than most men are gifted with to resist the social influences of the saloon. The reason so few sons of families of wealth go to the devil is because family influences hedge them in until they are old enough to stand alone, which is when they are about 26, at which age there is little danger of their going astray. The tone of the colleges in which they are brought up nowadays is as hostile to dissipation as formerly it was otherwise. A man who is addicted to drink now is a social outcast. Not one per cent. of the sons of those who have \$50,000 a year go to the devil."

Dr. Hillis was speaking on Oliver Cromwell's protection of religious liberty, and said: "He was the greatest lover of liberty and righteousness that led troops into the field to enforce his ideals. To-day we are raising our children and daughters and surrounding them with every luxury and the satisfaction of desire, and they are rotten before they are ripe."

"I repeat it, they are rotten before they are ripe, and boys in many cases are sinful before they are bearded. Sunday has to a great extent ceased to be a day of worship."

Mr. Hillis continued: "Men rise at six o'clock and drive until 12, eat a dinner of 12 courses, and in the evening hold a reception for their friends. Women and children follow much the same plan. They practice the ten commandments with the 'shall nots' left out, and I warn them that in the end they will find that God and nature practice the ten commandments, but the 'shall nots' are left in."

"I cannot pick up a paper but that I see the 400 of this city engaged in divorce suits. Even the oldest families of Boston are in the divorce courts. I tremble for my country when all the work a preacher does at one end is marrying the judge undoes at the other end in the divorce court."

"Culture does not stand for all. You cannot make a bad man good by culture and education, any more than you can improve a well of water polluted with typhoid germs by painting the pump with harmonious colors. If the women of my congregation who are suffering from nervous prostration had the will power to take nine out of every ten of their frocks into the back yard and burn them I do not think they would longer be troubled with their nervous prostration."

Will Not Marry Toppers.
Young men who have acquired a taste for strong liquor need not look for wives among the young girls of Wareham, in Belgium, since they have solemnly vowed that they will not

marry men who drink. A pledge they took after they had formed a society, which is known as the "Union of Swallows," and the sole object of which is to ward off undesirable suitors. The members are quite as willing to marry as other girls, but they vow that they will remain old maids to the end of their days sooner than give their hands and hearts to men who betray even a moderate liking for strong liquor.

LYNCHING IN CHICAGO.

Citizens Condemn it—Resolutions adopted and the Government Called Upon to act.

From the Chicago Conservator.

The mass meeting held at the Institutional church last Sunday afternoon on the late lynching of Teacher Wyatt at Belleville, Ill., was well attended and practically free from the useless spirit of obstruction. The apparent eagerness of all present to say and do something effective, with the fact that thinking men will differ as to the modus operandi of doing the thing, all feel the need of doing properly, naturally enough, caused some discussion of a nature as lively as it was healthy, with the usual sting of bitterness absent. The meeting, though not as largely attended as was expected it would be, was a representative one, and was all the more valuable on account of its splendid personnel. The meeting was called to order by Assistant County Attorney L. B. Anderson, who stated the object of the meeting, and asked the house to organize for business. Hon. John G. Jones was chosen chairman, and Mr. Anderson was selected secretary of the meeting. Upon taking the chair Mr. Jones made a few minutes speech, in which he gave a description of the unlawful taking of Mr. Wyatt's life by a number of citizens of St. Clair county and the indifference with which the officers of the law of that county and of the state treated this unlawful crime, and advised that steps be taken by this meeting to officially demand that the attorney-general of the state and the executive department take steps to bring the guilty parties to justice. Following Mr. Jones' speech a committee on resolutions was appointed. This committee consisted of L. B. Anderson, W. W. Johnson, S. A. McElwhee, Hon. E. H. Morris and D. R. Wilkins. In the meantime Mr. S. T. Archer, brother-in-law to the lynched man, was called to the platform and asked to state to the meeting the character and kind of a man Mr. Wyatt was. Mr. Archer stated that Mr. Wyatt was an intelligent, upright and reputable citizen, bearing the very best reputation among all the citizens in his county of both races. The committee on resolutions reported a set of resolutions condemnatory of the crime of lynching in general, and of this case in particular, and demanding that the attorney-general of the state and the executive of the state take hold and investigate this matter at once, with a view to punishing the perpetrators of the crime. The resolutions, with an important amendment offered by attorney Robert Mitchell, were passed on motion. A committee was appointed to urge upon the governor of the state and the attorney-general of the state the immediate necessity of their doing their sworn duty in the matter. The following committee was appointed: W. W. Johnson, Dr. A. W. Lane, Hale G. Parker, S. A. McElwhee, J. G. Taylor, E. H. Morris, D. R. Wilkins and Robert Mitchell.

A committee was then appointed to see after raising funds to assist the family of the late Mr. Wyatt, as it was stated by Rev. C. H. Thomas, pastor of the church at Belleville, that besides suffering the loss of their family head and support the family were in addition among those who were suffering from the flood.

The committee appointed to look after this matter consisted of Revs. R. C. Ransom, A. J. Carey, J. F. Thomas Jordan Chavis, Attorney E. H. Wright, Dr. Alexander Lane, Rev. A. L. Murray, R. E. Morse, Col. John R. Marshall and L. O. Mailor.

Rev. Ransom suggested that Robert Johnson, of the University of Chicago take his stand at the church, receive donations for the distressed widow as the people passed out. The people gave willingly.

Another meeting of the same character will be held at Quinn chapel next Tuesday evening.

WHY THE NEGRO WAS ENFRANCHISED.

The two following letters were originally in the Boston Herald, March 22 and March 26, 1903, respectively, under the titles "Negro Suffrage Defended" and "For Negro Suffrage." After revision, I republish them in the present form for greater ease of distribution and at the request of a number of leading colored citizens of Boston.

I am especially indebted to Mr. Butler R. Wilson, a prominent colored member of the Suffolk Bar, of this state, for his examination of Southern legislation with reference to the negro and for other valuable assistance.

RICHARD P. HALLOWELL,
Boston, Mass., May 1, 1903.

To the Editor of the Herald:
The Herald of March 4 says editorially:

This testimony by such a witness ought to end forever the modern attempts to belittle the motives of the great statesman responsible for negro suffrage and who, in the opinion of some of us who lived in those stirring times, were guided by a lofty feeling of patriotism, a solemn sense of duty, and a wise understanding of the questions of the hour. You believe they made a

"mistake." We believe their act was necessary for the establishment and preservation of a republican form of government throughout the Union, the protection of the negro and the development of a higher civilization in the South. It would be taking too much of your valuable space to recite here what the bestowal of full citizenship upon the negro has accomplished for him and for the nation, notwithstanding the bitter opposition to his participation in politics, even simply as a voter.

The judgement of posterity, I believe, will be that it was only a necessary act of justice, but was a measure of the highest statesmanship. That the constitutional amendments will be repealed I have no fear. That they will be ultimately enforced I firmly believe. The folly of calling the adoption of the amendments bearing upon reconstruction a mistake will, in the progress of events, be fully realized. If a mistake was made, it was not when the loyal freedman was enfranchised, but when full political rights were restored to unrepentant rebels, who, though no longer slaveholders, were themselves still under bondage to the spirit of slavery. Recently it has become almost a "fad"—I use the term because the assertion is not to be taken seriously—to assert that negro suffrage is a failure, and apparently the public is expected to

many others believe. It was the inevitable sequence to his emancipation and its necessary confirmation. Neither has it been a "failure" unless in the sense that all suffrage is a failure, a proposition from which, were it under discussion, I should earnestly dissent.

It is true that the Democrats of several southern states, by a resort to persecution, terrorism, and murder, have succeeded to a great extent in keeping colored men from the polls, or, when they have allowed them to vote, have nullified their votes by ballot box stuffing, dishonest counting, and other fraudulent methods. You may call this negro suffrage. I do not. I call it white suffrage, prostituted to criminal uses, the mildest of which would justify the disfranchisement of the guilty parties. Negro suffrage in the North is a success. In the South it is not fully or fairly tried.

Compared, however, with white suffrage in that section, notwithstanding the brutal and senseless obstacles it has encountered, it has justified a hundred-fold the action of the statesmen who are responsible for both. Let us test this statement by a reference to that part of the political history of South Carolina pertinent to the subject, recorded in "Governor Chamberlain's Administration in South Carolina," and other histories of the reconstruction period.
(To be continued.)



GEO. A. MYERS.
A New Member of the Ohio Republican State Committee—An Old Veto

SLAVES IN ALABAMA.

The Chicago Chronicle Exposes Southern Deteriority Through a Democratic Paper.

Cruelty for Blacks.

From the Chicago Conservator.

The Chicago Chronicle, a high-toned Democratic daily of great influence and international character, is exposing Southern deformities touching "the race problem." In an editorial that paper says:

As the United States grand jury now sitting in Montgomery, Ala., prosecutes its work it becomes more and more evident that the conspiracy to reduce Negroes to slavery in that State is not confined to one or two counties, but is widespread and probably extends to most parts of the State if not to many states.

Not only from the complaints of Negroes but also from confessions of conspirators it appears that atrocious cruelties are not uncommon incidents of the new slavery. This is not surprising at all, because the masters under the new system do not own their slaves as chattels and sustain no property loss when they kill one of them, as the testimony shows has been done in at least one instance.

It is to be hoped that the department of justice will be as thorough in going to the bottom of this infamous business and bringing the guilty to justice as, according to the reports, it promises to be.

It is to be hoped also that the whole nefarious conspiracy will be laid bare, no matter how far or to what States its ramifications may extend or who may be found to be involved in it.

The Chronicle's correspondent declares that appears that Alabama is pushing this investigation and that public opinion in the State supports them and strongly condemns the new slavery scheme, which, it should be remarked, probably in the new only as compared with the form of slavery which was abolished forty years ago.

It is disagreeably significant, however, that nearly all the newspapers in Alabama seek to produce the impression that the investigation has been instituted for patisan purposes, and it is another disagreeable significant fact that the guilty cannot possibly get their just deserts, because no white man can be convicted in Alabama upon the testimony of black men, though there may be no doubt whatever of the truth of their testimony.

If this is true it necessarily follows that public opinion supports and enforces a condition which in its essence is a condition of slavery. Those who are denied the protection of the laws

because there is such a state of mind in the class which has usurped the entire power of the state that no jury will accept their testimony against the ruling class are in fact slaves, though in the eye of the law they are free men.

If, as the correspondent of the Chronicle states, a white man may wantonly and cruelly murder a black man with absolute impunity, in the presence of scores of black men, provided there is no white witness to testify against him, the black man under such conditions is not free.

If such is the state of public opinion among the whites there might be a dozen white witnesses of the murder of a black man by a white man and not one of them would appear against the murderer.

Where this state of things prevails the black man is at the mercy of the white man, and he is as truly, if not as completely and legally, a slave as he was in the days of chattel slavery. Here is something like a race problem, and the problem is how to make the Negro free when the white man has usurped all the machinery and all the powers of the State and is determined that he shall not be free.

When even those who profess to condemn the new slavery insist that the Negro must not have the only lawful weapon with which he can defend his rights the problem seems to be one that cannot easily be solved, unless the solution is sought in the fourteenth amendment.

New State Convention.

Geo. A. Myers, of Cleveland.

The Republicans of Ohio have appointed Mr. Geo. A. Myers State Committeeman. Mr. Myers is one of the best informed politicians in the state of Ohio and a man who is highly appreciated by the Republicans of the state. He is a citizen and voter of Cleveland the home of Senator M. A. Hanna. It will be remembered during the great fight for the registration of the treasury department under the McKinley administration it was the big three, Myers, Brown and Green who landed the ex-senator in the register's office against the combined efforts of the politicians, Mr. Myers is an affable gentleman, liberal and loyal to his friends. He is independent in thought and is one of the few men who will say what he thinks. The Bee congratulates its distinguished friend on his appointment as the Republicans of Ohio could not have selected a better man.

A Reproof.

She (walking home from church)—Did you notice that lovely Parisian hat Mrs. Styler was wearing? I could think of nothing else the whole time.

He—No, my dear, can't say I did. To tell you the truth, I was half asleep most of the time.

She—Then you ought to be ashamed to own it. A nice lot of good the service must have done you, I must say.—Ally Sloper.

Principal Conventions to be held in Various Portions of the United States for which Special Rates will be in Effect via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Special Low Rate Excursions June 25th, July 9th and 23rd, August 6th and 20th, and September 3rd.

Atlantic City, N. J.—National Convention B. Y. P. U. July 9-12. Tickets on sale July 6th to 9th, good returning until July 15th, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—20th Triennial National Saengerfest of the Northeastern Saengerbund, June 15-20. Tickets on sale June 13th to 15th, good returning until June 22nd, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, July 21-23. Tickets on sale July 19th and 20th, good returning until July 25th, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—Seventy-Ninth Annual Session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., September 21-26. Tickets on sale September 19th, 20th and 21st, good returning until September 28th, inclusive.

Boston, Mass.—First Church of Christ Scientist, June 28-July 1. Tickets on sale June 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, good returning until July 2nd.

Boston, Mass.—National Educational Association, July 6-10. Tickets on sale July 3rd to 6th, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

Denver, Colo.—Christian Endeavor Society, July 9-13. Tickets on sale July 6th, 7th, and 8th, good returning until August 1st, inclusive.

Detroit, Mich.—Epworth League International Convention, July 16-19. Tickets on sale July 14th and 15th, good returning until July 20th, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.—Grand Army of the Republic, August 17-22. Tickets on sale August 4th to 13th, good returning until October 15th.

Saratoga, N. Y.—Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Mystic Shrine, July 7-10. Tickets on sale July 6th and 7th, good returning until July 20th, inclusive.

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SHAPED HIS DESTINY

Career of Senator Nelson an Inspiration to Young Men.

Poor Norwegian Boy Who Rose from Deepest Obscurity and Now Is One of the Great Statesmen of the Hour.

The life of Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, has in it the elements of a purpose novel of twofold intent. The themes, which are closely interwoven, are the powerful influence which the early inspiring of a definite ambition has in shaping a life, and how success is gained despite the most untoward conditions. These points are clearly brought out in a clever little sketch, contributed by Antoinette Van Hoesen to the Cosmopolitan.

A foreign-born American, Knute Nelson came to this country from Norway with his widowed mother when he was less than five years old, and earned his first money selling newspapers upon the streets of Chicago. Later, when he and his mother were settled on a little sandy farm out in Wisconsin, his life was given a definite direction by one Mary Dillon, who taught the district school. Miss Dillon was a cultivated woman who came with her family to this country from Belfast, Ireland, to mend their broken fortunes. She became interested in the little, virile, eager-minded Norwegian boy, and, at stated intervals, invited him to her home. There, for the first time he saw the table-napery in use and a tea-table ornamented with flowers. On one of these occasions, in talking with him of the famous personages of history, Miss Dillon said:

"You, too, may become a distinguished man, Knute. You're a good mind, and all you have to do is to be industrious and persevering. You can't be president, for you were not born in



HON. KNUTE NELSON.
(Statesman Who Succeeded Despite Most Untoward Conditions.)

this country, but you can be a United States senator." This was long before there was a "New Education," but one of its foundation methods was used by Miss Dillon in thus relating young Nelson's life to the vital facts in the lives of men of success. From this time on he studied them with keen personal interest, seeking to find just how they had achieved. He realized that the first step was to learn more than a country district school taught.

Senator Nelson tells that he journeyed in an ox-cart of home construction, the wheels of which were sections of a big log, to the little village academy from which he graduated. On this cart was a large wooden chest which contained, in addition to his scanty wardrobe, sufficient provision from the farm to last him half the term. He did his own cooking, living as simply as did Daniel when he was in training to stand before Babylon's triumphant king. At this time he bore, without the slightest thought of relinquishing his object, the constant slights and ridicule of his fellow students.

Senator Nelson's personality announces the staying qualities which enabled him to realize the ambition inspired by his first teacher. He walks short, sits tall, and has the sturdiness of those not easily overthrown. His wide, firm mouth closes evenly; his iron-gray hair and beard are cropped to coordinate with the square-turned lines of his head and face; and his ear, which, according to de Maupassant, indicates one's origin far more accurately than any certificate of birth, is sizable, with elaborate, well-defined convolutions.

In a small way he entered the arena of politics shortly after he had finished his academic course, and has filled almost every office in the gift of the people, once or more, up to the one he now occupies. Meanwhile, he found time to serve as a soldier during the civil war, and to become an able lawyer.

The woman who opened the world of books to the senator, and the scarcely less important world of the amenities of life, was a guest at his home while he was a congressman. After her death, among her effects was found, carefully dated and arranged, almost every thing that had been published, up to that time, about him. It is one of the regrets of his life that Miss Dillon, the inspirer of his attainments, did not live to see him a senator.



They Say

A man should be the boss of his own office.

Why do people run after title and positions?

If you hold an office no matter what kind it is, you can pass.

It is not well to be conceited, no matter what your position in life may be.

The Post office scandal is a thing of the present.

The Colored American, with its 5000 (?) circulation has had the wind colic for two weeks.

The Bee attends to its own business and never makes faces at other people.

Officer Martin is no doubt a wise man than he used to be.

It is not well to attempt to ingratiate yourself in the estimation of superiors at the expense of your friends.

Commissioner West is a man who intends to treat the negro right.

Why has the color line been drawn in the election of jurors?

Has the color prejudice entered the hall of justice?

Where is the negro to go for protection?

The day will come when justice will reign.

Senator Hanna comes up smiling.

Foraker has the platform and Hanna the governorship.

What is the use of the platform if the other is against you?

Some people imagine that they know it all.

The greatest men in the world are sometimes the weakest.

Nothing is certain until it is made certain.

You should never attempt to do impossibilities.

Think of the men who have died for

There will be but a few delegates of color from the South to the next convention.

And yet their offsprings are discriminated against.

For once in the history of the courts no colored citizen has been sworn on the jury.

The colored population of this city is 80 thousands.

There should be more manhood instilled in our schools.

The school Board of Education should be elected by the people.

Think of those things which are great and good.

The democratic party has a fighting chance to win.

The Afro-American Council will meet at Louisville, Ky., and will no doubt resolve to die again by weak measures and weak men.

Postmaster Merritt is the negroes' friend.

Don't allow the wickedness of the world to bother you.

Men are judged by what they do.

How do you like a change in the schools?

You will have more changes soon.

There are to be a few reductions in the supervising principals.

It is not well for men to get the swelled head too soon.

You can always tell when a person is mentally affected.

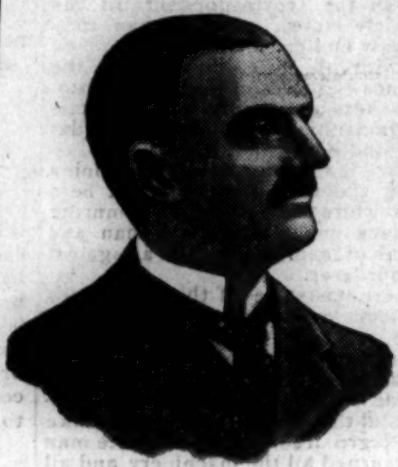
Sudden elevation is bound to affect you.

Run & Tee and be happy.

"GOLDEN RULE" JONES.

Toledo's Famous Mayor is the Strangest Figure in the Political Life of Our Country.

Samuel M. Jones, who was recently elected mayor of Toledo, O., for the fourth successive term, and has been thrice reelected as an independent against the candidates of both of the great parties, was born in Wales in 1846, and brought to this country by his parents when three years old. He was compelled by the poverty of his family to become a wage earner when a mere child. When 18 years old he entered the oil fields in a newly opened Pennsylvania district; and later became the inventor and manufacturer of an improved oil well appliance. His manufacturing business



HON. SAMUEL M. JONES.
(Mayor of Toledo, O., Who Does Not Believe in Party Rule.)

has been conducted in Toledo, O. He took no part in political life until 1897, when his popularity as an employer led to his nomination as mayor on the republican ticket. As an employer he won the name of "Golden Rule" Jones by his insistence that no other rule was needed in the management of employees, and the same rule has been his watchword in the administration of public affairs. His interpretation of this rule has often alienated the support of good people, but no one has ever questioned his sincerity or kindness of spirit. Nearly all of his political views have grown out of his belief that all the people are essentially equal and entitled to equal consideration. This is at the bottom of his advocacy of the public ownership of monopolies, which, says the Outlook, has marked his administration from the beginning. It is also at the bottom of his hatred of the rule of political machines—a hatred which has led him to denounce all party organization and conduct his last campaigns as "the man without a party."

CAROLA OF SAXONY.

Dowager Queen Is the Last Representative of the Famous Swedish House of Wasa.

Traveling incognito in the Riviera just now, going about in deep mourning and avoiding completely the gay society that would be delighted to do her honor, is a handsome woman of 60, who has lately laid aside one crown, who should be the wearer by right of descent of another crown, and who but for the intervention of Russia would have had another crown.

She is Queen Carolina of Saxony, widow of the king whose death some two years ago brought to the throne his brother, chiefly distinguished as the father-in-law of the lately exiled



DOWAGER QUEEN CAROLA.
(Saxon Royal Lady Who Might Have Been the Wearer of Three Crowns.)

Crown Princess Louise of Saxony. It is probably an unhappy thing for Saxony that the charming Queen Carolina—or Carola, as she is usually called—never had any children.

She is the last representative of the Swedish royal house of Wasa founded by the great King Gustavus Adolphus, and if the French Gen. Bernadotte had not been thrust upon the Swedish throne by Napoleon, the gracious Carola would doubtless be queen of Sweden to-day. Furthermore her grandmother, Stephanie Beauharnais, was the adopted daughter of Napoleon I. and Princess Carola was the bride picked out for himself by Napoleon III. when he became emperor of the French. Russia, however, wouldn't listen to the idea, and without having any choice in the affair herself, the beautiful girl was hastily wedded to the crown prince of Saxony, who succeeded to the throne in 1873.

Woman Expert in Woodcraft.
A remarkably clever little woman is Miss Emma Kellogg, of Colorado. She wants to be a game warden, and states as her qualifications that she once lassoed a young bear and brought it home alive, has hunted mountain lions, deer and elk, and is well versed in woodcraft.

Whiskey \$1.10 Per Gallon.

claim to be the **LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE**. We can sell whiskey as low as \$1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distill whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

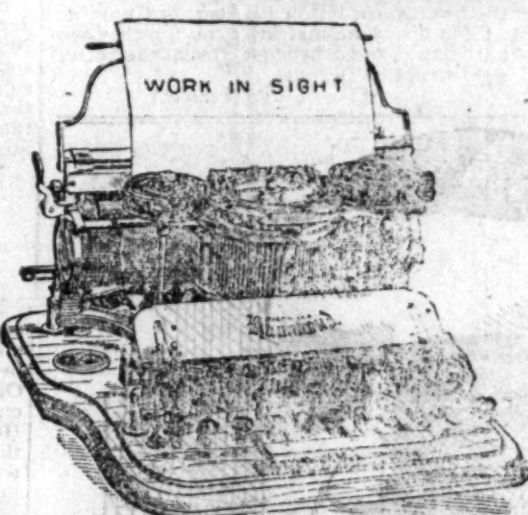
"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to .6 per gallon, but it is not any better than please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of \$100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (marked in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts \$2.95, 10 Quarts \$5.00, Express prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list must be addressed as follows:

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Method in Her Madness.
"What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urging your husband to get one of those outrageously high-priced Panama hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extravagance?"

"I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear," the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the prices I pay."

"My darling! You always was such a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position.
The fellow who wants to hold office in quite a dilemma is found—He can't keep his nose to the grindstone and also his ear to the ground.—N. Y. Times.

PAUL REVERE'S WATCH.

Timepiece Carried by Bold Bostonian on His Midnight Ride Is Still in Running Order.

The watch which Paul Revere carried on his midnight ride 128 years ago is still a serviceable timepiece, and is owned by Frederick Lincoln Crane, of Malden, Mass. This relic, pronounced by expert antiquarians to be undoubtedly what it is claimed, fell into Mr. Crane's hands something over a year ago by a very interesting chain of circumstances.

Paul Revere left this watch by will to his son, Joseph Revere, who in turn passed it down to Col. Frederick W. Lincoln, of Canton, his nephew, and the grandson of the revolutionary scout. This Col. Lincoln was for many years the head of the Revere Copper com-



PAUL REVERE'S WATCH.
(Valuable Historical Relic and the Man Who Owns It Now.)

pany's work in Canton, the industry, it will be remembered, with which Paul Revere was so long connected.

Frederick W. Lincoln, afterward mayor of Boston, was adopted by Col. Lincoln, and because of this, as well as because he was the patriot Paul's great-grandson, he would have been the natural heir to the watch. Just here, however, an interesting bit of romance came in to divert the relic to the present owner.

Col. Lincoln had in Dr. Phineas Miller Crane, late of East Boston, the father of Mr. Crane, of Malden, a friend as dear to him as Damon was to Pythias.

Often Dr. Crane had admired the Paul Revere watch, and in his love for the timepiece his bride heartily shared. This fact he let drop to Col. Lincoln one day in the course of conversation, proposing, half in jest, that he sell him the watch, to give his fiancée the day she became his wife.

Naturally Col. Lincoln was averse to letting the watch go to one not of the Revere blood, but his friend's request seemed to offer to him an admirable opportunity to set the seal on a friendship which had meant much to them both, as well as to Miss Dwight, so he consented to part with the watch, and it became the property, the day she became Mrs. Crane, of the woman both men wished to please.

The number of the watch, which is in an 18-carat gold case, is 24,650, and that it was well made is demonstrated by the fact that to-day, 128 years after the night it served the owner on his famous ride, it keeps good time.

SUMMONED TO ROME.

American Army Chaplain Consulted Regarding Catholic Affairs in the Philippines.

The interests of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the Philippine islands are varied and important, and the vatican officials are doing all in their power to



REV. E. J. VATTMANN.
(American Army Chaplain Who Has Just Been Summoned to Rome.)

familiarize themselves with the feelings of the natives and of the American administration in regard to the friars and their vast possessions. The pope himself is taking a deep interest in this matter, and has personally summoned a number of prelates to Rome to supply him with authentic information. Among the most popular churchmen who have been called to the vatican to throw light on the Philippine situation is Rev. Edward J. Vattmann, who is now a guest of the pontiff. Father Vattmann is the senior of the 11 Roman Catholic chaplains in the United States army, and was formerly stationed with the Fourth infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He has been an army chaplain since 1877, and has served through several campaigns against the Sioux and the war with Spain. During most of this period he has been with the Fourth regiment, and has been especially active in promoting sobriety among the soldiers of the post. He is 62 years of age, was graduated at the University of Paderborn, and came to this country in 1865.

Took Bad News Coolly.

Willie O'Brien, aged eight years, of White Plains, N. Y., was run over by a freight train and lost his right leg. On fully comprehending the extent of his injury, he amazingly exclaimed: "Bully gee, I'm one-legged now!"

KEEPING HIS THREAT

Why Thomas Mannion's Ghost Haunts Old Family Home.

His Will Was Contested by Heirs and for This Reason the Spirit of the Venerable Jerseyman Can Find No Rest.

Strange antics of furniture, mysterious noises and weird appearances in the house owned by William Mannion, near the Muscatetcong iron works at Netcong, N. J., have convinced the residents that old Thomas Mannion has kept his threat to haunt his old home in the event of a contest of his will.

The house was occupied for years by Thomas Mannion, an eccentric character, who, it is said, made a fortune by running a "speak easy" in his basement, and who died recently.

Immediately after the burial, says the St. Louis Republic, Mannion's relatives assembled in the old home for the reading of the will. Among other bequests the testator left the upper story to one of his nieces, the lower floor to another and the basement to his son, William. Another son, Michael, was cut off with five dollars. The will was bitterly contested, but finally a compromise was effected, and William became sole owner of the place.

From the day that William took possession of the house until the present, he declares that strange lights have appeared in the windows, loud knocks have been heard on the doors, weird music has been played in the closets, tables have danced around and mirrors, locks and furniture have been smashed into pieces. The impression among many of the residents is that Mannion's ghost pays nightly visits to the old home.

As a result of these strange happenings, William Mannion is a nervous wreck. He still occupies the old homestead, but he fears to be alone. "After the reading of my father's will," Mannion said, in telling of his



SAW A BLACK CLOUD.

experiences, "the mourners went away and I retired early. At midnight I was awakened by the touch of a cold hand on my forehead, and I heard strange noises. They sounded like a tapping on the wall."

"I thought at first it was a mouse, but when they continued I got up and struck a light. As I did so I saw a black cloud ascending from under the table. It circled three times about the room and finally assumed the form of a dog. I called to it, but it paid no heed."

"I was fairly beside myself. The tapping continued. The table danced and the clock stopped. I noticed it was about half-past 12. I called for help, but no one answered. After awhile everything became quiet. I went back to bed, but I could not sleep."

"The next night some friends remained with me. The same occurrences happened. I saw the cloud again and I heard strange voices. My companions heard the voices, but they did not see the cloud. They were very much frightened and left the place. Next morning my nerves were completely unstrung. I determined to move from the old homestead, and in the afternoon I went to live with my cousins in New York."

"While I experienced great relief from the change of scene, I longed to be back in Netcong. Last week I returned. For several nights everything was quiet, but now it is as bad as ever. At midnight on Monday I was awakened by a sound like a pistol shot. It was the breaking of my stove. This was followed by a crash of glass and a vision of a black shadow, which came up through the floor and disappeared through the windows. My father often said that he would haunt the place if his will was in any way contested."

Breathless and without either hat or coat, Mannion rushed into the rectory of St. Michael's church, to which he belongs, and told Father McCormick that while he was at supper his cup broke and his bread vanished from the table. He asked the priest to visit the house. Dr. McCormick did so and remained for several hours. Nothing happened during his stay, but immediately after his departure, according to Mannion, the lamps went out, the tables danced, the windows rattled and the cupboard flew open.

A strange fatality seems to rest on the whole Mannion family. Five years ago old Mr. Mannion became blind and his wife a cripple for life. Later on two of their children were drowned, and another was burned to death, while another—a daughter—and her sweetheart were ground to pieces by a train.

THE CORPSE SAT UP.

Andy Smith, a Gentleman of Chicago, Objected to Being Taken to the Morgue.

"Say, there, you fellows, where in under are you taking me?" exclaimed an excited individual who was sitting up in a patrol wagon yesterday afternoon near the county morgue of Chicago.

"Sit down. We are going to put you on ice, you chump," said the only policeman who had not been stricken dumb with surprise. "You are dead."

"Nixie. I am no more dead than you are, and no morgue for 'Frowzy' me."

"Sit down there, as a corpse should," commanded Policeman Smith.

"Shall I hit him with me club for being disorderly?" asked Officer



WHEN ANDY WOKE UP.

Andy, whose hair had begun to re-sume its normal attitude.

But Andrew Smith, instead of having a hard bed at the morgue, was taken to the Maxwell street police station and given a harder one. Then he went to sleep, and when he woke he screamed with terror. He remembered the morgue experience, and thought he had been put in it and carried to a cemetery vault.

"The worst scare of my life," said Smith to Justice Dooley. "Thought the cell bars were part of the vault. Guess I did look dead, but I was only sick. If you let me go, your honor, I will be careful not to get sick again."

"We will fine you just \$10," replied the magistrate. "That is better for you even than having had a realistic session at the morgue."

Smith was found apparently lifeless at Canal and West Polk streets. He lives at the Volunteer lodging house, Halsted and West Madison streets.

BIG SNAPPING TURTLE.

Towed Two Plucky Boys Out on a Voyage on a Jersey Canal, But Was Captured.

A 20-pound snapping turtle was captured in the Morris canal near Detweiler's fireworks factory, in Jersey City, N. J., by Frank and Christian Goetz, two Greenville boys. The brothers found the turtle asleep on the towpath, and attempted to turn it over on its back with a big stick. The snapper suddenly ran out its head, made a vicious snap at the stick and started for the water.

As the turtle was going into the water Frank Goetz grabbed it by the tail and yelled to Christian to lend a hand. Frank slipped on the towpath and tumbled into the canal. When he reappeared above the surface he still had a firm hold on the turtle's tail.

He knew that he was perfectly safe



WITH THE BOY IN TOW.

from the snapper's jaws as long as he didn't lose his grip.

The turtle started up the canal with the boy in tow. Then Christian came to his brother's assistance. Christian steered clear of the turtle's head, approached it from the rear and grabbed it by the left hind leg.

The turtle and boys floundered around in the water until the brothers managed to touch bottom. Then they found it comparatively easy to drag the reptile over on the bank and turn it over on its back.

When they recovered their breath they carried the turtle home by the tail, and sold it to a saloon keeper.

Unique Card of Thanks.

Many different kinds of cards of thanks have appeared in newspapers, but Oswego, Kan., claims the prize with one from five prisoners in the Labette county jail, who "beg to thank the county for the good meals, kind treatment and compulsory baths."

PLAY LIKE GAY KIDS.

Men Who Celebrated Golden Wedding in a Lively Way.

Swiss Guide Carried His Bride of Fifty Years Ago Up a High Mountain - Balancer Runs a Great Risk.

One of the most remarkable golden wedding celebrations has just taken place outside Paris. Every year a contest in which only those couples who have celebrated their golden weddings during the preceding 12 months can compete is held, and takes the form of a race, each grey-headed competitor having to carry his wife on his back.

This year no fewer than nine couples arrived to endeavor to carry off the prize of a hoghead of wine and a couple of hams which is given to the winner. The course is 450 yards long, and Jean Demorel, who passed the winning post first, covered the distance in 3:17, not bad time considering that his burden turned the scale at 160 pounds.

It is probable that a more unusual celebration, as regards those who took part in it at any rate, will never be witnessed than that held at Magdeburg in December, 1897. Herr William Reidl is the leading executioner in Germany, and on the same day he attained the golden anniversary of his bridal day his only son, Frederick, notched his silver wedding. Accordingly all the executioners of the German principalities were invited to attend a banquet, and no fewer than 230 arrived upon the scene on the day appointed, thus forming the most remarkable assembly of guests on record.

At Grindelwald, in August, 1897, the unusual sight was witnessed of an Alpine guide, Christian Almer by name, toiling up one of the highest peaks with his wife on his back. Curiously enough, despite Almer's fame as a climber, his wife had never previously ascended a mountain of any kind, so to celebrate their golden wedding he accomplished the prodigious task of carrying her to an altitude of 3,000



JEAN PASSED POST FIRST.

feet in the presence of a large gathering of spectators.

In La Sante prison at Paris a couple spent their golden wedding anniversary a few years ago, after having traveled half around the world for the express purpose of doing so. It was while undergoing sentence in this prison that John Dorman, an American subject, met the woman whom he ultimately married on his release, whereupon he returned to his native land, taking his bride with him. When their golden wedding anniversary drew near they proposed that they should spend it in this prison, and having traveled to France, managed to bring themselves within the grip of the law for some trifling offense. But had not the facts of the case been revealed their wish would not have been gratified, for they were sentenced to imprisonment in different penitentiaries; but the authorities, struck by the novelty of the request, granted it.

To prove that advancing years had not taxed his strength, William Cattle, a Pennsylvania farmer, on celebrating his golden wedding, offered to wrestle with and throw a youth for each year he had been married, two minutes' breathing space only being allowed between each bout. Each competitor was compelled to stake a dollar, to become the property of the winner; but after throwing no fewer than 18 of the strongest youths the neighborhood could produce, Cattle slipped and broke his collarbone, thus ending the contest.

Richardson, the veteran tight rope walker, distinguished himself in a novel fashion three years ago in order to mark the occasion of his golden wedding. He announced that he would wheel his wife, in a barrow, along the edge of the railway bridge which spans the canal at Springfield, Ill. The track was only 11 inches wide, and all went well until two-thirds of the journey was accomplished, when the strong wind caused him to lose his balance, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he saved his wife from following the barrow into the canal, 180 feet below.

Published Once a Year.

The only yearly paper in the world is published at Cape Prince of Wales, in the arctic circle. It is called the Eskimo Bulletin. The subscription price is ten cents a year.

This Must Be a Record.

A Gettysburg (O.) baby has more than his share of grandmothers. He recently had his picture taken with his two grandmothers and his four great-grandmothers.

RIVER TRADING BOATS.

Auto-Bellum Commercial Enterprise Is Said to Be Coming Into Vogue Again.

Queer-looking flatboats, varying in size and capable of carrying many tons of freight, having on board a rude home for the owner, are again beginning to ply up and down the broad expanse of the Ohio river and its tributaries. One in particular has attracted the attention of the farmers through whose lands it occasionally wends its way. It has been fittingly named "The American Trader," in that it is a veritable floating store and junkhouse.

According to river men, the life of the water trader is far more pleasant than that of the average peddler, whose vocation necessitates the fre-



RIVER TRADING BOAT. (Old-Time System of Commerce Again Coming Into Vogue.)

quent cleaning and continual looking after a horse. Then, again, there are enough residents along the larger rivers to make an inland trip altogether unnecessary.

The trading boats are supplied with groceries and provisions of all kinds, and take in exchange such articles as butter, eggs, iron, wool and bones. When laden it puts off to some town and there sells its accumulation of stock.

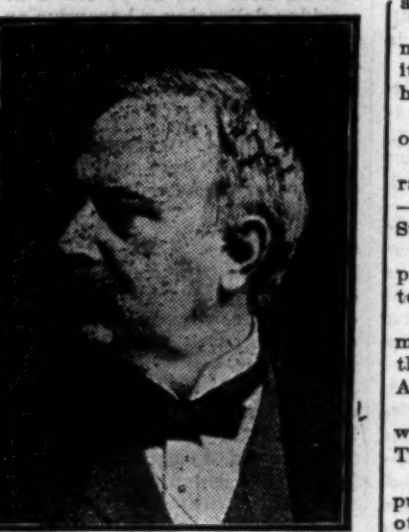
It is said that long before the war the flatboat was used to take produce down the rivers, but that with its passing came the modern barge, now almost a novelty, yet often a useful one. As a general rule, these "traders" keep to the smaller streams, like the Wash and White rivers, that are not so easy of navigation by the larger steamers.

JOSEPH B. FORAKER.

Junior Senator from Ohio Who Stands Very Close to the Roosevelt Administration.

One of the most prominent men in Ohio to-day is J. B. Foraker, and he is a self-made man.

Joseph Benson Foraker was born on a farm near Rainsboro, Highland county, O., July 5, 1846. He is said to have been a strong boy, being a leader in all fishing and swimming expeditions. He took an active part in the civil war, having enlisted at the age of 15 with the Eighty-ninth Ohio volunteer infantry, as a private, and serving clear to the end of the war. In that war he gave some intimation of his future



JOSEPH B. FORAKER. (Ohio Senator Who is a Power in the Affairs of the Nation.)

success by his rapid promotion—he was a brevet captain when peace was again declared.

Mr. Foraker graduated from Cornell in 1869, and was admitted to the bar and began practice in Cincinnati during the same year. He was judge of the superior court in Cincinnati from 1879 to 1882, but resigned on account of ill health. He was the republican candidate for governor of Ohio, but was defeated at the election of 1883, to be elected in 1885 and 1887, and again defeated in 1889. He has been a United States senator since 1897.

Bird Which Bites a Hook.

Notable among the denizens of the Balkan mountains is a bird, called by the natives the wasp-eater. As its name indicates, it is the enemy of the hive, and the scourge of honey-bees, but it has a decided preference for wasps. It pursues its prey with remarkable agility, catching an immense number of insects in its flight through the air in an incredibly short space of time. Strange to say, this bird is caught by means of a line, like a common gudgeon. The children stick a crooked pin through the body of a live wasp, fastening it to a long stout piece of thread. The insect soars aloft, and is presently gobbled up by the bird of prey. It is a humiliating spectacle to see the miserable wasp struggling at the end of the line like a young carp, while it is being drawn down to earth.

Learn the English Tongue.

Not less than four hours' instruction in English is to be given weekly in the Swedish national elementary schools.

COMPOSITE PICTURE.

Faces of Twenty Men of Importance in One Illustration.

Average Age is Nearly Sixty, But the Composite is in Its Prime, So Far as Active Effort is Concerned.

The American whose portrait is shown herewith is 20 men. But each one of the 20 is to-day in his prime, working with unimpaired vigor and with superbly developed faculties at the problems of civilization which still remain unsolved. Taken collectively, they represent the typical American, to whose marvelous ability the glory of the epoch is due.

Their counterfeit presentments have been grouped in a composite picture, says the Kansas City Star, to show, as well as facial expression may, the personal traits that make the typical American what he is.

Three of the group are three of the richest men on earth, not by inheritance or by the use of despotic power, such as has been used by monarchs of all time to wring tribute from unwilling subjects, but by sheer business ability. Two of them rank among the highest governors of earth, a president and an ex-president of the United States.

One of them won a great naval battle.

One is head of the concern which does the largest dry goods business of any one concern in the world.

One is ranked as a sculptor and one as an artist in oils, whose work is not for the generation, but for all time.

One is a recognized leader of the transportation business of the country, the president of the Great Northern system.

One is the engineer who built the highest viaduct on earth—in Yeragua,



TWENTY MEN IN ONE. (Composite Picture Showing Face of Typical Man of Success.)

Peru—the great arch bridge at Niagara, and who is now building the second East river suspension bridge.

One is the architect of many of the most stately edifices in the country.

One is a soldier who is nominally at least commander of the American army.

One is the man who harnesses the most subtle force of nature, electricity, and makes it perform wonders at his will, obedient as a trained animal.

One is a leader among the surgeons of the world.

One is chief justice of the court that ranks perhaps highest of any on earth—the supreme court of the United States.

One is speaker of the house and one president of the senate at Washington.

One is a leading prelate of the Roman Catholic church, and another of the Protestant Episcopal church in America.

The oldest of the 20 is W. P. Frye, who was born in 1831; the youngest is Theodore Roosevelt, born in 1858.

The age of the composite man, computed by average, is 58 7-20 years. In other words, he has been busy for just about a quarter of a century since acquiring his preliminary training. So it may be said that he has done what he has in 25 years.

Of his personal appearance the composite photograph is the best evidence, but some individualities are worthy of mention.

Only two of the 20 are clean shaven. The fashion of a quarter of a century ago is still good enough for them, and 12 of them wear the mustache only, as was then the prevailing mode. Five wear full beards and one only, the ecclesiastical, side whiskers. A surprising fact, considering the age of the composite man, is that he is not bothered with baldness. The picture combines the features of President Roosevelt, D. B. Henderson, Chief Justice Fuller, Archbishop Farley, Admiral Dewey, John B. Rockefeller, J. J. Hill, Thomas A. Edison, John S. Sargent, Dr. Charles McBurney, Grover Cleveland, Senator Frye, Bishop Potter, Gen. Miles, J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, John Claflin, Charles F. McKim, Augustus St. Gaudens and L. L. Buck.

Good Lesson for a Boy.

In New York city, Justice Mayer recently gave a good lesson to an eight-year-old street urchin, who was arraigned before him for the crime of throwing stones. The boy admitted the charge, and said he thought it was fun to see the horses jump when he hit them. The justice ordered the lad to be taken into the court yard so that a big boy might throw stones at him. The little fellow broke down and cried. "The stones will hurt me," he said. This gave the justice the desired chance to draw the obvious moral, and, exacting a promise that no more stones be thrown, he discharged the boy.

YALE'S HALE STATUE.

Mr. Partridge Has Worked Six Years Upon a Noble Figure for the College Green.

Away up on the top of the United Charities building, says the New York Press, ten stories in the air, William Ordway Partridge has in his studio the complete statue of Nathan Hale, a figure that is in some respects one of the most distinguished works created by an American sculptor. In so far as the sculptor's actual labor is concerned it represents six years' toil, but he had begun to think of the statue some time before the year 1897 (when it was actually begun) at the suggestion of several of the alumni of Yale, who were



HALE STATUE FOR YALE. (Designed and Executed by William Ordway Partridge.)

desirous of presenting to their alma mater a statue of the patriot, himself a graduate of that university, of the class of 1878.

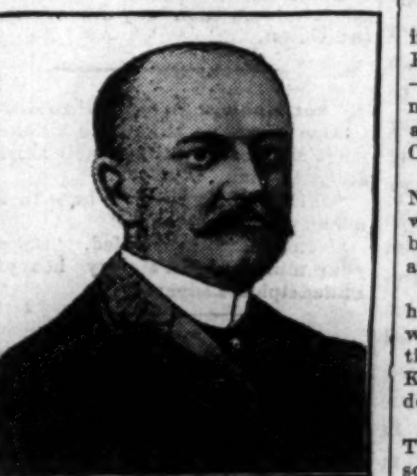
The statue, which is of heroic size, represents the young patriot on his way to the scaffold. His head is held high and in his eyes is the expression of a man who is oblivious to the jeers of the mob gathered to witness the execution of a spy.

In his original sketch of the statue Mr. Partridge had his figure standing at the foot of the scaffold. That it was changed to its present state—that of a forward motion, suggesting action without fatiguing the eye—is due to a beautiful thought of Phillips Brooks. He was looking at the first sketch in the sculptor's studio one day when he said that "a man does not remain all his life at a university, but passes on to something higher and more worthy of his powers," and so the suggestion of motion in the figure typifies that thought as well as the story of the patriot's heroism. Since no portrait of Hale exists, Mr. Partridge built up his ideal of the face in a manner that is an evidence of the thoroughness with which he works. Acting on the principle that men of one epoch bear a general resemblance to one another, he studied the colonial type faithfully, and used in connection with this type the mask of a Yale student who was much after Hale's manner of thought and purpose in life. The statue is of bronze and will be mounted on a pedestal three feet six inches high. The cost will be about \$20,000.

FIGHTING FOR HONESTY.

Robert J. Wynne, Who is the Central Figure in the Post Office Department Inquiry.

Robert J. Wynne, who started the postal fraud inquiry and who has become the central figure in the bitter warfare now being waged against the



ROBERT J. WYNNE. (First Assistant Postmaster General of the United States.)

alleged corruptionists in the post office department, is first assistant postmaster general, and was confirmed in that position by the senate on April 16 of last year. Mr. Wynne is a veteran newspaper man and is especially known as a Washington correspondent. He is a New Yorker, 50 years old and was formerly private secretary to Charles Foster, secretary of the treasury. In 1892 he returned to journalism and was thus engaged until appointed to his present place.

The Wild Animal Market.

A dealer in wild animals in Hamburg collected and sold last year 76 lions, tigers and panthers, 49 bears, 52 elephants, 64 camels and dromedaries, 730 monkeys and a large number of smaller animals and birds.

Paper Windows in Japan.

In Japan thin, transparent paper is used instead of glass in windows—not that glass is not as plentiful and cheap as in this country, but that the Japanese desire the paper to filter the air they breathe.

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

Romance Begun During Civil War Finds Happy Ending.

Couple Became Estranged Over Trifling Matter, Parted and Did Not Meet Until Five Years Ago—Then Love Had Its Way.

Love that budded more than 40 years ago, then seemingly died and was forgotten, has come into full bloom after the lapse of all those years. Forgetting gray hairs and time-lined faces, remembering only the old courtship of nearly a half century ago, Capt. Joseph Clymer and Mrs. Katharine French clasped hands in Glen Ridge, N. J., and a clergyman uttered the words they had hoped to hear far back in the past.

Their romance has been like many another sad one—courtship, then estrangement, then drifting apart—but four decades vanished in the happy climax, as if all that period had been only a dream, from which they had just awakened to take up real life again—together.

Before the outbreak of the civil war Joseph Clymer lived in Brooklyn. His closest chum was William Garvey, and Clymer came to know Garvey's sister Katharine well. Acquaintance grew into love on both sides, and they became engaged. They were to be married early in 1861. But a shot in a southern harbor and in the blaze of wrath that swept through the north Clymer's love for the girl gave way to an even stronger sentiment—love of country.

Nothing would do but he should go for a soldier. His chum, his sweetheart's brother, joined him in that desire. Miss Garvey did not hold them back. She kissed them both—as a vast host of northern women were kissing brothers or sweethearts at that moment—and away they went.

Clymer and Garvey got into the same regiment, the same company. They fought side by side. Through hardships of march and camp and bitter stress of battle they were cheered by the memory of the girl in the north. On the rare occasions when letters came from home there were always



OLD COURTSHIP RENEWED.

two in one packet, and Garvey would look up from his and say: "Well, Joe, she hasn't forgotten you yet."

The war ended. Out of it both Clymer and Garvey came with the rank of captain, earned by bravery. Of all the bronzed, ragged fellows hurrying to home all over the nation's north, none looked forward to happier days than did Capt. Joe and Capt. Bill. The first place to which Clymer went when he reached Brooklyn—aware of course, his own home—was the house of his sweetheart. Great was her rejoicing when brother and sweetheart clasped her in their arms, and great her pride in their rank.

Everybody expected a wedding within a few days. Clymer certainly did. But there came a sweethearts' quarrel—a dispute of such small moment that nobody now remembers what it was about, but enough at that time to send Clymer in anger from the house.

He was proud; she equally so. Neither would take the first step toward reconciliation. So the wedding bells did not ring, and Capt. Joe went away to nurse his sorrow.

Time healed the wounds in the hearts of both. The captain took a wife. One day he heard that his old-time sweetheart had become Mrs. Katharine French. Then Time drew down his veil.

It did not lift until five years ago. Then one night at a party in Brooklyn somebody said: "Capt. Clymer, let me introduce Mrs. French."

The intermediary wondered at the strange look that came over the faces of the pair, at the involuntary step backward, at the hesitation, and at the timidity with which hand clasped hand. But, left to themselves, the barrier soon gave way and "Joe" and "Kitty" were the words as in the old days.

"And you—your wife?" asked Mrs. French.

"Dead," said the captain. Then, after a pause, "And your husband?"

She bowed her head and he knew the answer was like his.

Capt. Joe felt his age. He was timid about renewing the courtship so sadly broken. But Love had his way. It was no impulsive wooing this time; the old couple were determined to know their own minds. But finally, a few months ago, the question was asked and answered in the good old way, as if they had been one-and-twenty each, instead of close to 60.

Singing Expands the Chest.

A teacher of singing declares that a two months' course of proper breathing exercise should increase the circumference of the chest two or three inches.

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Soon Intoxicated.

There are some people in this world whose brain soon becomes intoxicated by official consideration. It makes no difference how small the place is or how small the consideration. These people soon forget that they belong to an oppressed race and neither do they care what becomes of that race as long as they remain in the swim. They soon subordinate the interest of those they previously represented for self aggrandizement.

This administration has produced some of the smallest and weakest men known to the great body politic. Some of them are afraid to breathe. They have no manhood and neither have they one independent thought. The brave man is not appreciated. The sycophant, the coward and the apologist know their place. They are content to be let alone and draw a salary. Of course there are a few exceptions to the rule, but that exception is so small. The intoxicated brain is easily influenced. The man in power tells them to go so far and no farther. He apologizes for the wrongful acts against the oppressed and the great majority will stand off and look with amazement. Great declarations will be made as to what will be done with no more intention of doing anything than a sea lion has flying. The dominant power knows the weakness of the oppressed. The docile individual will make pretensions that will set others who are more apt to retrace their steps to righteousness to that of retrogression. Let us then forego hope and cure the intoxicated brain if possible.

Have Opened Their Eyes.

At last the American negro has opened his eyes. The position that The Bee and many other journals throughout the country, have assumed against the many subterfuges to subordinate the manhood of a certain class of citizens, is resulting in some good. There has been a certain policy laid down by the enemies of a certain class of citizens to be promulgated by a quasi representative or a self constituted leader. Rev. S. L. Corrothers of Galbraith Church has announced through the columns of The Bee this week that on tomorrow at 11 o'clock he will take for his text Booker T. Washington. This distinguished divine has notified President Roosevelt that if the policy of Mr. Washington is to be followed he will lose the entire negro vote of the country. Rev. Corrothers will point out the evils that now exist. Actuated the most patriotic motives. The Bee feels elated and it should be gratifying to all to know that the pulpit will open the eyes of the people. No tyrant's hand can be any more oppressive than the subterfuges that seem to emanate from the false doctrine that is permeating the atmosphere.

The Judgeship.

The successor to Justice Hagner has not as yet been appointed. So far as The Bee is concerned, it would just as soon have a good district democrat appointed as it would a republican. District democrats and republicans all look alike to The Bee, with more consideration

Roosevelt wants to appoint a democrat from the District as the successor to Judge Hagner, the Bee knows of no men more qualified and would be more acceptable to the bar than Messrs H. E. D. V. R. Ross Perry or J. J. Darlington. If a republican is to be the successor to Judge Hagner, Messrs Tracy T. Jeffords, B. F. Leighton, Bak. For honesty and integrity any of these men would dignify the bench. It is hoped that the President will gratify the wishes of the people for once by appointing one of the above men to the vacant judgeship.

ROOSEVELT MUST SHOW HIS HAND.

Has a Chance to Prove His Love for the Black Man

He Should Ask Congress to Give us the Needed Legislation to Protect the Black Citizen.

From the Topeka Plaindealer.

What does this mean, and where is Booker T. Washington living? Is it possible that he does not know the condition of his race in Alabama? Slavery not only exists in the South, the peons of old Mexico are landlords in comparison to the southern negroes. Yes, slavery exists in Alabama and Mr. Booker T. Washington had better raise his voice in the North against this and try to educate the northern white to believe that it is freedom that the Negro wants before he acquires an education. Before we publish an article from an "Alabama Old Citizen" who has dealt in Negro traffic for years and now is ashamed of himself and now "fesses up," O, where is our President, our Republican Congress? Why don't our Kansas representatives raise their voices on this question. Let tariff and everything else alone until every man under the Stars and Stripes is free. We would call the attention of our President to what is going on in his domain. While he is rightfully looking after Russia's ill treatment of the Jews he had better look after Russia to look over our domain for outrages.

A Friend to the Negro.

From the Kentucky Reporter.

Senator Hanna has again demonstrated that he is a friend to the cause, by refusing to interfere with the convention to endorse President Roosevelt. Mr. Hanna has always acted for the best interest.

From the American Eagle, St. Louis, Mo.

When the Negroes held office in the southern states, many of them were false to the trust reposed in them. And because some of them were dishonest in office, the white people raised the cry that the Negro is incapable of self government. Applying the same law or rule to the white office holders of Missouri, what must we conclude about the white Missourians? Missouri has produced more corrupt office holders than any other state in the Union.

Not Enough to Worry About.

"One kiss," he said, with an effort, when Miss Brunet, the homely effort, accepted him.

"Oh!" she giggled, "I hate to kiss a man with a mustache."

"Nonsense!" he replied. "Besides, your mustache isn't very heavy."

Philadelphia Ledger.

Strangers Now.

"I never wear the same dress twice," said the spinster who had more money than beauty.

"And is it true," queried the girl whose face was her fortune, "that you really have a different set of teeth for each day in the week?"—Chicago Daily News.

Reformed.

Mrs. Mahoolle-Shure, that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" made a good boy out of me Micky.

Mrs. O'Toole—O'm glad to hear that.

"Yes, it gave him a tender heart. Phoy, wud yez blave ut, whin he cum out av th' gallery he troid to murder six kids that luffed whin 'Little Eva' doied."—Chicago Daily News.

Didn't Take Away His Appetite.

Damocles continued to eat heartily.

"That suspended sword doesn't seem to affect your appetite," observed Dionysius.

"No," replied his guest; "it's nothing to having a board bill hanging over you."

Tucking his napkin under his chin he attacked the hash with renewed zest.—N. Y. Tribune.

Her Balance of Trade.

"I suppose, dear," said Mrs. Greene to her husband, "if these saloon keepers raise prices on account of the increased liquor tax you men will get even by taking smaller drinks."

Mr. Greene looked at her suspiciously, but made no immediate reply.—Judge.

THE WASHINGTON BE.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The costly paintings in the Detroit residence of Senator Russell A. Alger have been taken to Washington to grace the walls of his palatial home there.

In the course of a chatty magazine article on how and where to make a cheap six weeks' tour of Europe Lillian Bell says that if she were asked to mention the most beautiful object in nature she would be obliged to say "An Austrian cavalry officer."

Capt. Henry Marmaduke, a son of former Gov. Marmaduke, of Missouri, is now a man without a country. He gave up his United States citizenship to take part in a recent revolution in South America, which failed, so now he is not a citizen of any land. He is in business in St. Louis.

Senator Carmack used to be found of "stringing" people, but gave up the habit because of an incident in the last campaign in Tennessee. A friend asked him one day: "How is Capt. Pierce this morning?" referring to a mutual friend. "Dead," said the senator sepulchrally and passed on. That evening, having forgotten all about his "joke" in the meantime, someone called him up and asked if he had heard of Capt. Pierce's death. The senator, much shocked at the alleged news, hurried to the captain's home in the suburbs and found him in excellent health. Mr. Carmack foreswore all such "joking" forthwith.

It is fortunate for one Georgia youth that Gov. Garvin, of Rhode Island, is a physician and surgeon of standing. The governor and a number of northern friends were at Andersonville to attend the dedication of a monument in memory of Rhode Island soldiers who died in Andersonville prison. While the exercises were in progress a carriage team took fright, ran away and upset the vehicle. Edwin Callaway, one of the occupants, had his leg broken, the jagged bone severing an artery. Gov. Garvin, on hearing of the boy's plight, hurried to his help, tied the severed artery and cut the broken bone, just in time to save the sufferer from bleeding to death.

It was Thomas Jefferson's idea that the University of Virginia should be and remain forever a thoroughly democratic institution—the instructors equal, free and independent, the students under no rules except the universal ones regulating the behavior of men in civilized society. Up to now the university has had no president—only a chairman of the faculty. Last winter the general assembly of Virginia overhauled the charter and the trustees are now at liberty to elect a president whenever they see fit. It is predicted that they will choose either Prof. John Bassett Moore, of Columbia university, or President Charles W. Dabney, of the University of Tennessee.

TRADE AND FINANCE.

Western creameries have undertaken this year to manufacture ordinary cheddar cheese in the convenient form of one-pound bricks.

Issues of new securities at London, thus far in 1903, foot up £28,439,616, as against £48,901,250 for the same period in 1902, £38,464,249 in 1901, £55,801,670 in 1900, and £43,199,871 in 1899.

The bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture will build at Waycross, Ga., a plant for grinding sugar cane and manufacturing its juice into merchantable syrup for experimental purposes.

"Our exports of pig-iron during the quarter," writes a London trade review, "show an excess of £525,141 in value over those of the same three months last year, and of this increase £427,895 was due to the larger shipments to the United States."

Until a few days ago John Wanamaker was believed to carry more life insurance than any other American, his amount being \$1,500,000. Now he has been outstripped by his son Rodman, who in addition to the million which he carried for some time has taken out another policy for an equal amount.

It has long been known that paper was first made in China and was introduced in Europe (Germany) in 1190. Sven Hedin, on his last Asiatic trip, discovered fragments of Chinese paper that were 1,650 years old. Himly, of Wiesbaden the expert in old Chinese, is engaged in deciphering the writing on this paper.

AS THE LAW DECLARES.

The practice of osteopathy is held, in Bragg vs. State (Ala.), 58 L. R. A. 925, to be a practice of medicine within the meaning of the statute requiring a license to engage in such practice.

A husband's common law liability for his wife's torts is held, in Henley vs. Wilson (Cal.), 58 L. R. A. 941, not to be changed by statutes preserving to her her separate estate and empowering her to manage it.

An employee is held, in Monteith vs. Kokomo Wood Enameling Co. (Ind.), 58 L. R. A. 944, to have a right of action for injuries caused by his master's failure to comply with his statutory duty to guard a circular saw, although the defect was obvious.

The "superior servant rule," as a limitation from liability to a servant for the negligence of a fellow servant is held, in Knutner vs. New York and N. J. Tel. Co. (N. J. Err. and App.), 58 L. R. A. 808, not to obtain in New Jersey.

The placing by a private lighting company of poles at the curb in a street, and the stringing thereon of electric light cable lines and wires for the purpose of furnishing light and energy to private takers, is held, in Callen vs. Columbus Edison Electric Light Co. (Ohio), 58 L. R. A. 752, to be a taking of the property of the abutting owners.

NO JUSTICE FOR HIM.

Not Even When He Carried a Bag of N. Yorkera Into the Judge's Office.

"I am often required to deal with queer individuals in the carrying out of my official duties," explained a local prosecuting officer to a Washington Star reporter. "The latest incident of the sort occurred a day or two ago."

A well-dressed man, carrying a large satchel, was admitted to my private office. He complained that a conspiracy to defraud him out of valuable lands in Louisiana existed, and his desire was that I should prosecute the conspirators. I suggested that he file his complaint at the department of justice, explaining that I had no authority outside of the District of Columbia. But my visitor could not see it that way. He



"WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY DID?"

promptly informed me that he had first called at the department of justice, and that the officials there had referred him to me. He added that he did not propose to be bamboozled any further.

"My visitor went on to say that he had entered his complaint before one of the leading judges in Baltimore, but his honor had him ejected from the court room. I was further told by my caller that he proceeded to the sidewalk outside the court house, and assembling a crowd of what had occurred within and threatened that if they did not assist him in securing his rights from the judge he would drop his satchel, which, he declared, contained a large amount of nitroglycerin, in the midst of the crowd."

"Now, what do you think they did?" my caller inquired of me.

"I told him that I could not guess."

"Not a blessed thing," he said.

"During the entire recital the man held his satchel very carefully and kept glancing at it in a nervous way. I did not relish the situation, so I pushed an electric button and summoned my messenger. A moment later my visitor and his satchel had been unceremoniously ushered out. I could hear him as he stood in the corridor delivering a harangue on the subject of the impossibility of securing justice in this land of the free."

BAD DAY FOR SNAKES.

Farmer Miller Interrupts Convention of 200 Rattlesnakes and Bags 32 of the Ugly Reptiles.

The man who is not afraid to tackle a bunch of 200 rattlesnakes is H. L. Miller, of Stroudsburg, Pa., according to his own story of an encounter recently, in which he came out victor with the scalps or rattles, rather, of 32 of the enemy.

Good rattlesnake skins are worth one dollar a copy in the open market, and the snake oil is valued at \$16 a pound, as a remedy for a long list of ills which man has inherited from ancestors who had perhaps very little else to leave as a remem-



INTERRUPTING THE CONVENTION.

Miller discovered these quotations somewhere in the market reports, and at once adopted snake hunting as a profession. He is now a man who sees more snakes—real live ones—than any individual in that section of the state.

In speaking of his latest adventure Miller says:

"I had my gun with me when I came across a convention of rattlers with about 200 in close session. I let go with both barrels, and just blew the heads off of 32 of them. One of them had 22 rattles."

The story was backed up by a view of a large bunch of rattles.

Small Apartment Houses.

Those occupied by bees. In a cubic foot of honeycomb there are about 9,000 cells.

MEN OF MEANS.

Pierpont Morgan has a gold dinner service, said to be worth \$80,000, which was presented to him by William H. Vanderbilt, when he (Morgan) made an extensive sale of New York Central stock in Europe. It is a reproduction of a service in the British royal family, but the Morgans are not fond of display and seldom use it.

A wondrous change has been worked in John D. Rockefeller's physical condition by his recent trip through Mexico and the west. In prize ring parlance he would weigh in at about 180 ring-side, with muscles firm and lungs in fine condition for a man over 60. Mr. Rockefeller's father is still living on a farm in the west, having turned 92 years.

Uncle Russell Sage has just given Wall street another surprise by appearing in a brand new suit of store clothes and hat. The street had but just begun to recover from the shock of seeing the aged financier whirled into the district in an automobile. Such feats of extravagance are causing no end of comment, for Mr. Sage has always been regarded as a fairly economical man.

There appears to be little doubt that William K. Vanderbilt is coming home for good. Not only is he going to settle down to the railroad business after his marriage, but he will bring to this country all his horses and become a patron of the American turf. He has a stable filled with some of the best two-year-olds alive, and on the Kentucky farm he intends to buy he hopes to raise others equally good.

Pierpont Morgan, who celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday last Friday, achieved his greatest business successes since he reached the three-score mark. He first became prominent in the financial world about 20 years ago, when he went to Europe and successfully sold \$25,000,000 worth of New York Central stock. This made the old financiers gasp. By this piece of work Mr. Morgan won the lasting friendship of the late William H. Vanderbilt and incidentally cleared \$1,000,000 for himself.

T. P. O'Connor thinks it would be hard to imagine "anyone more unlike the American millionaire of fiction and the stage than Charles T. Yerkes." "Of middle height, square-shouldered, very quietly dressed, gray mustached, his complexion tanned a light brown, he looks for all the world like a half-pay colonel and one who has spent much time in the tropics. The face is contemplative rather than aggressive; the brown eyes, if they have a disconcerting trick of seeming to look clean through you, kindly and not a little sad; his whole bearing that of a rather tired man of the world."

FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Lieut. Col. Temple West, of the English Grenadier guards, who recently died in Nice, left more than \$1,000,000 for public purposes, largely for the purchase of works of art to be placed in the national gallery.

Sir Thomas Lipton evidently values the Shamrock III. more highly than either of her predecessors of the same name. The previous Shamrocks were insured for \$60,000 each, but the latest challenger has been underwritten at \$100,000. Of course these amounts are far below the value of the yachts.

A good many Frenchmen think that Paul Deschanel, ex-president of the chamber of deputies, is a coming president of the republic. It is said that he entertains that opinion himself. He is young, rich, clever, the most well-groomed politician of his party, a member of the academy and high in favor of the czar.

Kang Yu Wai, a rich and powerful Chinese reformer, has come to this country in the interest of a movement to have his countrymen, both at home and abroad, take up western customs of life and civilization. He also wants fact as well as in name. Accordingly he is safe only outside the flowery would seek nothing better than to have the silken cord tightened around his throat. At one time he was a member of the tsung-li-yamen, China's ruling board, but his revolutionary views got him into disfavor and he left China. This ardent reformer, the first rich man of his race to advocate radical reform, is now on the Pacific coast organizing his countrymen as sharers in the movement he has at heart.

RECENT BENEFACTIONS.

Dr. L. Gideon Archambault, late of Providence, R. I., left \$40,000 to found a home for the aged poor.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$30,000 for a library at Oklahoma university, to replace one destroyed by fire several months ago.

In memory of his boyhood days as a worshiper at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Boston, J. Pierpont Morgan has presented to the church a priceless Book of Common Prayer.

John D. Rockefeller has offered \$66,667 to the University of Nebraska for the construction of a building to cost \$100,000, conditional on the remaining \$33,333 being donated by July 1, 1904.

Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, several times a millionaire in her own right, has endowed a \$5,000 scholarship in domestic science at the Teachers' college in New York. A special competitive course will be established and graduates of other colleges may enter for the prize. Domestic science as now of engrossing interest. It comprehends much of the lore maidens formerly acquired under a less scientific if more motherly influence, separates the wheat from the chaff, adds the why and wherefore mothers seldom bothered about and inculcates the theory of food combinations.

EXCITING DOG FIGHT.

Both the Canines Were Held in the Owners' Arms While Struggle Was Going On.

A thousand or more women and men witnessed a dog fight between a brindle bull and a stylish bull terrier in the afternoon on Twenty-third street, just off the avenue, New York.

Thirty-first street, the owner of the bull, tried to separate the combatants and the terrier resented interference by burying his teeth in her thumb.

Mrs. Sedley had completed shopping and was passing on the carriage with her pet brindle bull terrier. A tall brunette with a just alighted from a hansom, the women passed each other.



A SIMULTANEOUS GROWL.

dogs gave a simultaneous growl and snapped. The bulldog caught the terrier by an ear, but the little low's aim was more accurate, plunging his teeth into the other's throat and held on.

"Let go! Let go!" cried the owner of the dogs, each slapping the other with her gloved hand. The terrier, of course, burst. The bulldog, until they had freed themselves, once on the sidewalk attacked the other with increased energy. Shouts and screams of the women attracted Policemen Cronin and van.

"Lave me at thim," said Sullivan, he stepped forward and tried to separate the dogs with his night stick. He poked the club down the bulldog's throat.

"Oh, don't hurt Fido," cried Mrs. Sedley. "It was the opinion of the crowd, that Fido was getting worst of the encounter."

The terrier's owner could not get on that light. "Beat the ugly fellow on the head," she said to the other, and then reached down, gave another tug at the dog's terrier loosened his hold on his adversary only to transfer his hold to Mrs. Sedley's thumb. She shrieked.

The bulldog, having once released his hold also, and Mrs. Sedley picked him up, got into her carriage and drove off to the hospital.

OLD MAN'S LAST MASH.

After This Experience the Grown Gave Up Feasting His Eyes on a Fair Young Thing.

A handsome gentleman of 60, who looks much younger and still retains an eye for the beautiful in the sex and a tender fluttering of the heart when the ladies glance his way, got into a street car in company with his son, a grown young man, striking feature of the elderly is an extremely long and a goatee and big, flowing mustache.

"The gentleman found a seat directly opposite two unusually attractive young ladies, immediately beside whom the son found his seat. In a few moments, says the New York Times, the girls were glancing often at the old gentleman and chattering together in great glee. The gentleman hugged himself mentally, but restrained his emotions in presence of his son. On leaving the car the son said:

"Say, governor, I've got a good one on you."

"Well, what is it, my son?"

"Why, one of those girls next to me said: 'What a funny looking thing that old man is over there.' To which the other one replied: 'Yes, isn't he? He looks like a goat!'"

"That was the old man's last mash."



"SHE TOOK YOU FOR A GOAT."

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EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges....

THIRTY-SIXTH SESSION (1903-1904) will begin October 1st 1903, and continue seven (7) months.

DAY SCHOOL FOR NEW MATRICULANTS.....

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Four years' graded courses in Medicine and Dental Surgery.

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All students must register before October 12th, 1903.

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IN FOREIGN CITIES.

One concern in Wurtemberg exports 5,000,000 harmonicas per annum.

Dogs are being regularly slaughtered now for human consumption by butchers in Munich.

Rome is 2,684 years old, Marseilles claims to be 2,500 years old, and Casel, in Prussia, will be 1,000 in 1913.

The mean temperature of St. Petersburg is 14 degrees or 18 degrees of frost. The Neva is usually frozen from October to April.

At the final state examinations for women, which have just been held for the first time in St. Petersburg, 111 candidates have obtained their medical degree.

The "Passion Play" is to be given every Sunday and holiday from June to September at Horitz, Bohemia. It has not previously been performed for five years.

Cigars containing no tobacco and alleged to be harmless were introduced in the Paris markets some time ago. The health authorities have now confiscated them, as they were found to contain ingredients more injurious than tobacco.

An unusual number of serious illnesses and operations, especially for appendicitis, having occurred in ladies of French nobility, a professor of the faculty of medicine was asked the cause. He said: "It is all due to the present fashionable corset, the pressure of which displaces the abdomen and impedes digestion."

Mme. Marcella Sembrich says she does not talk to anyone, not even her husband, on the day of the evening she is to sing. Neither does she eat anything later than 2 p. m. until after the evening performance. She is careful to avoid drafts and never goes outside when the weather is damp or stormy. She is very careful about the quality of her food.

Commanding a Premium. Miss Ann Teek—One of my greatest treasures is a five-cent piece which was given to me brand new from the mint on my fifth birthday.

Miss Speitz—I suppose rare old coins like that do become very valuable.—Philadelphia Press.

Walks Paved with Cornucopia. A man who has been traveling in Iowa has hit upon an odd use of cornucopia. He says: "I made a trip through a big part of Iowa recently, and I found several grain shipping towns that had cornucopia sidewalks. In spite of what one would think about it, cornucopia make a pretty good walk. They are a little rough at first but when the cornucopia become trampled down the walk is smooth."

He Asks in Vain. "How about the rent of this house of yours, Flitter? Doesn't the landlord ask a good deal for it?"

Flitter—Yes; he often asks five and six times a month for it.—Tit-Bits.

Good Suggestion. "Yes," said the Giddy Girl Gusher, "when I met Chollie Phoodles it was a case of love at first sight."

"Too bad; why didn't you take another look?"—Baltimore Herald.

Where They Cease. "They say that marriages are made in Heaven."

"I believe it; and I guess the heavenly part about ceases there, too."—Baltimore Herald.

Innocent. "Is this the cracked wheat, Jane?"

"I dun know, mum. I ain't looked at it or tasted it; an' if it's cracked it wuz cracked afore I come here."—N. Y. Observer.

Rainfall Spells Prosperity. In parts of Australia, where the average rainfall is not more than ten inches, a square mile of land will support only eight or nine sheep. In Buenos Ayres, the same area, with 34 inches of rain, supports 2,560 sheep.

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A NEW BOOK.

A valuable as well as an interesting work is "Pharaoh's Decision in the action of wrong vs. right" by I. Leonard Henson.

This book is the answer in legal form and character to a work entitled "An Appeal to Pharaoh" written by an "unknown" and in the consideration of and decision made on the twelve (12) assignments of error, viz: 1st A Sectional union; 2d The Divisional lines; 3d The Continuing cause; 4th A Race Question; 5th The Negro's condition and Position; 6th Race Prejudice North and South; 7th Trilemma; 8th Radical Solution; 9th Reckonings of Number; 10th Reckonings of Cost; 11th Will he go? 12th Our Duty, is supported by the U. S. Supreme Court decisions, by the facts found in the Federalist, Madison's Papers, Jefferson's Works, Source Book of American History, the United States Constitution itself, and statistics as furnished by the Richmond Planet.

The Chicago Tribune and the twelfth census. There is much in it of historical fact, much about existing conditions, and much in aid of a true conception of the Negro's powers and possibilities.

Price \$1.25.—Agents wanted—Liberal commission. Write, I. Leonard Henson, 1524—5th St. N. W., Wash., D. C.

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Rachael Daly was gowned in cream laces and carried a large bouquet of red carnations. The bride wore a splendid creation of crepe de chine over which fell a long tulle veil, she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The reception was held at the residence of the bride 308 New York Ave.

EDITOR FORTUNE HONORED.

His Friends Tendered Him A Banquet.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune was tendered a banquet last evening at Gray and Costly Cafe. The reception was in recognition of the distinguished series rendered by Mr. Foraker as a journalist and his safe return to the United States from the Philippines.

There was a distinguished crowd present, to do honor to the well known journalist. The committee who had the banquet in charge was Mr. P. B. Pinchback, Recorder J. C. Dancy and Justice Robert H. Terrell, Ex-Gov. Pinchback in his welcome address paid a high tribute to editor Fortune.

Justice Terrell acted as toastmaster and introduced those who responded to the toasts suggested. High compliments were paid President Roosevelt by editor Fortune and others.

Misses Eva, A. Chase and Alice Jackson will spend some time in W. Va.

Misses Emma F. G. Merritt and L. S. Chase will go east next month.

Misses Estelle and Isadore Jackson left Saturday for Harrisburg, Pa., quite a number of their friends met them at the station to bid them good bye.

Miss Mamie Hatcher, niece of Mr. Wm. and F. Mitchell left the city on last Saturday for her home in Virginia.

District assessor Darneille left the city last week for Atlantic City to see his wife who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Edith Newman who has been quite sick is improving.

Leon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, is quite sick at his home 1615 Madison St., N. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Wingard will spend the summer at Newport, R. I.

Dr. John H. Turner, special agent of the Pension office and stationed at Little Rock, Ark., is in the city on vacation.

The friends of Mrs. Washington mother of Miss Sallie Washington of 1757 S. St. northwest will regret to learn that she continues quite ill.

Mrs. Rachael Guy and Miss Nannie T. Jackson will leave for Boston, Mass. next Thursday to attend the meeting of the National Education Association. They will sojourn a month or 6 weeks in New England.

Mrs. Bertie B. Lewis left last week for Wilmington, Del., to attend the closing exercises of the kindergarten in which her sister Miss Mable Brooks is a teacher.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune of New York was in the city Wednesday and left for New York Thursday to attend a reception in his honor and returned Friday to be entertained in this city.

Mrs. Lavinia Hayward, a teacher of music in the public schools was married to Mr. Thos. Johnson formerly of St. Luke choir last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. John C. Javey.

Mr. J. B. Edlin and Miss Brooks were married Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Augustine Church. Mr. Edward Allen the popular assistant at the Southern hotel was the best man.

Thomas Wood, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood of Stueben st. N. W., who met with a serious accident last week, died at the Emergency hospital Monday morning. The funeral services were held at the parents residence Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Harper of Mich., who has been in the city several weeks as the guest of her sister, Miss Emily Harper of the Manual Training School, will leave the city for Hampton Va. on or about July 1, in company with her sister, who will teach in the institute.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers, who has just returned from the conference was tendered a reception on last Friday evening by the members of his church. Rev. Corrothers is one of the best known ministers in the city and is highly thought of. Among those present were: Rev. J. W. Lyons, J. Dancy, Prof. L. M. Hershaw, Revs. Wiseman, Garner, Clair, and others. Remarks complimentary to the pastor were made by those present and responded to by the pastor.

Rev. C. H. Payne of Huntington, W. Va. recently appointed United States Consul to St. Thomas, West Indies was tendered a reception at Dr. Wiseman's Church Thursday evening, June 25th. Among those present were: Revs. F. G. Grimke, S. M. Brown, J. Anderson Taylor, S. L. Corrothers, W. H. Brooks, Register J. W. Lyons, W. Calvin Chase, E. E. Cooper and others.

The wedding of Miss Annie Martin and Mr. Oceola Grant was celebrated at Asbury Church last Wednesday night. The Church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clair. There were three bridesmaids each beautifully gowned in white organ and carried bouquets of white carnations. The maid of honor, Miss

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LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Gives Up Temperance Work for the Time Being on Account of Her Failing Health.

Lady Henry Somerset, president of the National British Women's Temperance association, and president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union, has resigned from the former office and will, for the present at least, do no more work. Lady Henry has taken this important step, it is said, solely on account of her health, which for some time past has been failing. She is in hopes that an entire rest for an indefinite period will restore her health and her power to work.

Lady Henry Somerset is well known in Chicago, where she has been a guest



LADY HENRY SOMERSET.
(President World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and a personal visitor to the late Frances E. Willard, of whom she was an intimate friend. She is the eldest daughter and co-heiress of the late Earl Somerset, and is the wife of Lord Henry Somerset, the son of the eighth duke of Beaufort. She has one son, Henry Somerset Somerset, who in 1896, was married to the daughter of the duke of St. Albans. As a girl Lady Somerset took a sympathetic interest in charities of various kinds, and in her later life was attracted to the temperance cause, in which she soon assumed a rank of the first importance. In 1890 she was elected to the position from which she has just resigned, and in the years she has had control of it the great British association has grown with enormous strides and has done wonderful work in all parts of the United Kingdom. At Miss Willard's death in 1898 she took her place at the head of the International union, and for two years worked as the editor of the Women's Signal. She also contributed liberally to the magazines and has published, besides, a book of short stories entitled "Black and White." In 1895 she founded the Industrial Farm colony at Duxhurst, and this institution has had a surprising success. On the death of her father she succeeded to his rich estates in Worcestershire, Hertfordshire, Surrey and London, and has used this vast wealth very largely for the betterment of the poor.

FREDERICK W. HOLLS.

Famous New York Lawyer and Publicist Who Has Declined a Post of Great Honor.

President Roosevelt has a happy faculty of delighting to honor the really great and brainy men of the nation. Not long ago he tendered to Frederick W. Holls, of New York, the position of umpire in the settlement of the claims of Germany and Italy against Venezuela. Under the terms of the settlement effected by Minister Bowen the fixing of damages for Germany has to



FREDERICK W. HOLLS.
(Recognized American Authority on International Law.)

be left to one person representing Germany and another representing Venezuela, with an umpire to be appointed by the president of the United States. A similar method of arbitration was accepted by Italy. The question of preferential treatment of Germany, Great Britain and Italy is left to The Hague court. It is to be regretted that Mr. Holls, who is one of the foremost living authorities on international law and one of the founders of The Hague court, declined to accept the post of umpire, which has subsequently been bestowed upon Gen. Henry Martin Duffield, of Detroit, Mich., also an authority on international law and a soldier with a fine record.

Keep Away from Transvaal.
The number of Americans who may enter the Transvaal or Orange River colony is limited to 50 a month and each must have a permit, the blank application for which can be had of any British consul. And, too, an affidavit must be made that the applicant has sufficient means to support himself and family after arriving.

GIRLS FOUGHT WELL.

They Actually Smothered Party of Marauding Youths.

Struggle Follows Efforts to Break Up a Nightgown Party Given by Co-Eds—Scenty Attire No Bar to the Attack.

The St. Paul (Minn.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean is authority for the statement that a dozen youths, students of Hamline college, the other night engaged in a close range struggle with the co-eds of the institution, clad in night gowns, and were compelled to retreat after they had been literally smothered in girls and pushed and pulled about in a most heartless manner by their fair opponents.

With the girls wearing their slumber robes, and the boys decked out in Indian and tramp costumes, the struggle was short and decisive.

It all arose over a nightgown banquet. The co-eds had been planning for weeks to enjoy themselves in a novel manner, and elaborate preparations had been made. The dining-room of Ladies' hall had been selected as the scene of festivities, and tables had been surreptitiously prepared. The greatest secrecy was maintained, but in some unaccountable way the boys learned of the affair and planned to raid the banquet hall.

Shortly before midnight the girls in flowing costumes gathered in the lower hallway of Ladies' hall, and when all were present, marched silently and in a body to the dining-room.

A sight really shocking to the hungry co-eds met their eyes. A dozen young Indians and tramps were hurrying about the tables and helping themselves to the delicacies. Though outnumbered three to one, the marauders felt the strength of their position, and boldly continued their depredations. Many of the more timid of the girls tried to withdraw hastily, but their leaders were more aggressive, and, after a brief but exciting conference at the door, ordered their followers to charge the bold invaders.

And they charged. With a shout that awoke the enthusiasm of the most



GIRLS SHOWED NO MERCY.

backward the girls set upon the thieves, and the fun and fighting began. The Indians and tramps seeing the futility of attempting to escape, hastily stowed away what loot they could in their pockets and turned at bay.

Their efforts were of no avail. The fury of the attack made by the amazonian phalanx was irresistible, and each boy found himself surrounded by a large and aggressive crowd of angry girls. The invaders were struck about the tables, and then thrown on their backs by the co-eds, who piled on top of them and held them powerless. The girls showed no mercy and their enemies asked none. One by one the boys were forced to disgorge their plunder, and one by one they were driven through the windows by which they had entered.

In the meantime the tumult had awakened the preceptress, who hurried to the dining-room to discover the cause. When she arrived she found a situation that was startling, to say the least. Almost every girl student residing at the hall was there. Flushed with victory and content with the signal defeat they had administered to the boys, they declared themselves ready to accept any punishment if allowed to proceed with the banquet.

The preceptress was lenient, and told the girls that they were the aggressive parties. In order to give the nightgown party a semblance of legality, she permitted the festivities to proceed.

The next day the campus at Hamline college was the scene of a number of secret confidences by students discussing the affair. The Indians and tramps declare that they are not disheartened.

All Looking for the Dog.
A Parisian clothes dealer kicked a dog out of his shop. The dog shot out with some rapidity and knocked over a woman with a jug of milk. The woman broke the jug and upset an elderly gentleman, and the jug cut both of them. At that moment a cyclist arrived and was thrown off his machine by the prostrate figures and simultaneously a cart came up and smashed the bicycle. The magistrate blandly advised the entire squad to proceed against the dog and they are now looking for it.

Comets Are Trifling Things.
Sir John Herschel, who knew a great deal about comets, estimated that even those with tails millions of miles in length do not weigh more than half a pound.

Greatest CHANCE To Buy Clothing

No ifs nor Ands, no Whys nor Wherefores just one of the biggest Drops in the price of clothing ever known at this season of the year and this is given over to the telling of what we are going to do, rather than why we can do it.

Men's Suits \$5.48 Several Styles of cheviot and cassimere a variety of patterns well made, and perfect in fit in every way a first class Business Suit.

men's Suits \$8.50 About twenty styles of high grade wool chevots and worsteds also plain blue and black worth to and \$12.

Men's Suits \$10.00 Made of high grade velour chevots and worsted perfect in every detail of workmanship, not a suit worth less than \$15.00.

Men's Overcoats \$6.98, \$10.00

Elegant quality Oxford gray, also Blue and black kersey. Some are made with raw edges and lapped seams lined with heavy farmers satin and silk velvet collars.

Young Men's Overcoats \$9.98—\$8.50

Oxford gray, Melton, Kersey, will give thorough satisfaction and would sell easily at \$6.00 and \$10.00.

Suits for Young Men from 14 to 19 years. Strictly all wool well made \$3.00 and lined, thirty styles to choose from

MEN'S TROUSERS \$2 AND \$2.50

One of the greatest values ever offered, wool cheviot and cassimere trousers in stripes checks and plaids made well and fit well, not a pair worth less than \$3.00 and some worth \$4.00.

Boys' all wool suits \$2.00

Strictly all wool with double breasted jackets taped seams 7 to 15 years not the suit that is usually sold for this price, but a suit that more often sells for \$2.50 and \$3.00

Boys Overcoats \$2.00---\$2.98

The popular garments for Boys of all ages, this season's newest shades of covert cloth Oxford grays well made and trimmed and properly cut.

An elegant assortment of Boy's Blouse Suits 3 to 10 years in large variety of neat checks plaids and plain blues, every suit is well made lined and trimmed and will give good wear. Not a suit in this lot worth less than \$2.50 during this sale only. **\$1.69**

Men's Merino Underwear 29c.

Men's \$2.00 Hats in all the new Styles \$1.39

Every dollar you spend here during this Sale will have the force of two and then if you are in any way dissatisfied with your purchase you money will be refunded for the asking.

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Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C St.

CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST, \$12.00 a.m.

*6.30 p. m. CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE

*10.05 a.m. *4.15 p.m. *11.00 night

PITTSBURGH AND CLEVELAND \$11.00 a.m.

*8.45 a.m. and *1.00 night

COLUMBUS AND WHEELING \$6.30 p. m.

WINCHESTER \$8.35 a. m., \$4.15 p. m.

*6.30 p. m. LURAY, \$4.15 p. m.

ANNAPOLIS, \$7.30, \$4.30, \$12.00

*5.30 p. m. FREDERICK, \$8.35, \$9.15, \$11.00 a. m.

*4.30 p. m. HAGERSTOWN, \$10.05 a. m. and \$5.30 p. m.

BOYD and way points, \$5.35, \$9.15 a. m.

*11.15 a. m. \$3.30, \$10.15, \$11.30 p. m.

GAITHERSBURG and way points, \$5.35

*9.15 a. m., \$11.50, \$1.15, \$3.30, \$4.30

WASHINGTON JUNCTION and way points, \$5.35

*9.15 a. m., \$11.50, \$1.15, \$3.30, \$4.30

BALTIMORE, week days, \$11.00, \$5.00, \$5.30

*7.30, \$7.05, \$7.30, \$9.30, \$10.00, \$10.15

*12.00 n. m., \$12.05, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00

*24.40, \$3.00, \$3.20, \$6.00, \$6.30, \$7.00, \$12.00

*11.30, \$11.35 p. m. Sunday, \$3.00, \$7.00, \$12.00

*8.30, \$9.00, a. m. \$1.00, \$1.15, \$3.00, \$3.30, \$12.00

*5.30, \$6.30, \$7.00, \$12.00, \$11.30, \$11.35 p. m.

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

BY MISS MAY, CLEMATIS.

Girls should learn how to protect themselves.

Annie. If you act properly you will be protected.

Alcio. Do not allow your male companion to act too free in your company.

Nora. Too much familiarity often results in separation.

Lucinda. You cannot help from succumbing, because you know how to act.

Dina. Do not speak ill of any one who shows that you are either jealous or vicious.

Ella. Flashy dressing betrays your birth. It directs vulgar attention to you.

Ivy. If you will take the advice of your mother you will hardly go astray.

Tilly. Your dancing school should be select. You cannot afford to be careless. Select them if you want to succeed.

M. M. You should remember that a girl must have good qualities if she wants to be admired. To succeed in life you must be able to be an up to date house woman. You must have more qualities than one. Do not marry if you know nothing about house work.

I. M. Do not imagine that fine dresses will carry you through the world. They may assist you in getting through but you should have other qualities.

L. T. Be truthful by all means, because you will command respect from your associates.

W. T. Nothing is more lovely in a girl than to see her respect herself.

R. H. Long courtships are dangerous and if you will consult observation you will be convinced.

Nella. You cannot hope to be respected if you do not respect yourself. Do not even show too much anxiety in anything. Be slow to come to a conclusion. Always weigh well what you say or do.

Sadie. It is wrong to dislike one because others do. Be certain that you are convinced of the truthfulness of the statement before you decide. Some girls are very childish and will believe anything that is said to them.

R. O. First be convinced whether you are to be benefited before you decide. It is useless to do an act if it is to your detriment.

Roda. Now that your school days have come to a close, put your time to some useful occupation. Work is honorable no matter what kind it is.

L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what is to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up. You cannot afford to participate in the gaieties of life if you expect to resume school work in the fall. Your health will not permit you. Take a good rest.

Etta. You may be all you say, but you have a poor way of showing it. You should not do what you do not desire others to do. Set the example and then if it is not followed you should act.

Do not talk too much.

Be careful what you say about those you know.

Say nothing that you cannot substantiate.

If speaking well of those you do not like will not effect you but help you, do so.

Your sister is a good companion for you. They cannot often agree, it is true. Do not marry too young and do not marry at all if you cannot better your condition. Marry for better or for worse belongs to the old generation. New girls call for new and better things.

Don't marry because others do or because for the sake of marrying. The results are bad.

If you are doing well, don't attempt anything else if you cannot improve the situation.

Let your conversation be of a high moral character, and then you will have no cause to insult any one.

Don't go to saloons and participate in anything that will reflect on your morals.

Girls are talked about because they are careless.

A girl that will suspicion her companion should be careful herself unless she is suspicious.

It is bad to talk about another girl because you don't like her.

Don't imagine that a girl is thinking more of herself than other people think of her because she respects herself.

Don't be so foolish to believe everything a person says to you or tell you. It is best to weigh all that is told to you before you come to a conclusion.

Flattery is the characteristic of a deceptive heart and mind.

Be careful and don't allow others to play upon your weakness.

One may speak well of you or to you without deception.

Girls who have articles for this column are requested to send them by Wednesday of each week. The effort of the Editor of this column is to please and not displease, merely to give hint to girls.

A REAL BOY WONDER

Four-Year-Old Telegraph Operator Ont in Oklahoma.

Went to Work When He Was Two, Says His Father—Now He Has Fun on the Wires with Other Operators.

There is a child at Watonga, Okla., that makes the conventional prodigy seem ordinary. Compared with this boy wonder the precocious youngsters who whistle patriotic songs at three and play dance music on the piano six months later, are backward. In Watonga no mother who has heard of Glenn B. Peck says anything about her own four-year-old who may recite four prayers or the multiplication table through the two. Glenn is the up-to-date child wonder, he is a born telegrapher. He has been a telegrapher about two years, having taken up the work when he was two years of age. This is what Glenn's father, agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway at Watonga, says about the young lightning jerker:

"Glenn was four years old the 23d of last January. I am an old telegrapher, having worked at telegraphing for the last 12 years. Glenn's mother has worked as telegrapher for the last eight years, and is at present employed by the Rock Island company.

"Glenn began to learn telegraphy at the age of two years. The first time we noticed it was when central office was beating 'time' at noon. He was playing in the office and ran into another room calling to his mother that 'Herington was giving time.' Always after he was able to tell when 'time' was given and eagerly watched for it. He kept right at it and frequently he would call out some word he heard on the wire, and all this time, understand, he had not learned the Morse alphabet. We had never as yet taught him to 'send' nor had we the slightest idea that he could do so, but one day he climbed on the telegraph table and be-



MASTER GLENN B. PECK.
(Only Four Years of Age, But an Expert Telegraph Operator.)

gan to call a near-by office and sign our office call at regular intervals the same as an old telegrapher would do. We questioned him as to what office he was calling and he promptly named it, and also told us what letters it took to make the office call. From that day he kept on improving very rapidly, or, perhaps I should say, it naturally came to him. He would pronounce difficult words when he would hear them on wire. And he would spell words correctly on the wire that he could not spell otherwise.

"Imagine our surprise when we came in the office one day and he promptly told us he heard the train dispatcher give a train order and that Nos. 153 and 154 would meet at Watonga. We inquired into this and found out he was correct. Glenn did not study nor was he taught. Now he can read a train order correctly, tell what operators are sending their wire reports and tell when Watonga's turn comes. He can tell when other operators 'O. S.' their trains, what office is reporting and the number of the train. "He frequently calls up Wichita and asks them '5,' which means: 'Have you anything for us?' Very often he calls up other offices and tells them to 'copy.' He will call all of the offices he can raise and then, after he gets them all lined up ready to 'copy'—they thinking it is an all-agent message—he will tell them '25,' which means he is busy on another wire.

"Other operators cannot tell his work from that of the regular operator, as he does not send 'hammy,' like all beginners, but he makes his letters correctly, exactly like an old telegrapher. A few days ago he called up Geary station and told the operator to 'copy.' The Geary operator told him to wait a minute till he got his 'mill,' and when he had his typewriter ready he told Glenn to go ahead. Glenn then told him '25.'

"The operators at the Wichita Western Union office call him nearly every day. They are very much surprised at him, and it is very hard to make any operator believe he is talking to a little boy four years old. The Wichita operators can now tell his 'hand' from either his mother's or mine; they often call him and ask him to tell some other office on another wire to answer them for a message. He promptly replies 'Art' (all right), and immediately gets on the other wire and calls the office. If successful in raising them, he tells them to answer on No. 2 wire.

"I believe we are safe in saying that Glenn is the youngest telegrapher in the world, and the youngest one that was ever known. He can cut out and in the switch board, and when the wire is open he can test the wire by 'grounding' and locate in which direction the wire is open."

GIRLS IN FISTIC DUEL.

They Were Rivals in Love and the Man They Both Adored Acted as the Referee.

To settle their rival claims to the affections of a man, two Evanston young women, Jeannette Smith and Minnie Walsh, engaged in a fistic duel in a fashionable section of the suburb a few nights ago. The details of the fight, as they came to the Evanston police, are thus reported by the Chicago Inter Ocean:

In the affaire d'honneur the two blackened each other's eyes and exchanged uppercuts, hooks, and swings in true pugilistic style, while women friends of the principals and Robert



A WELL-DIRECTED BLOW.

Oldgren, the sweetheart in the case, stood by and applauded. The latter, acting as referee, was compelled to count one of the participants out after she had been knocked down and to award the decision to her vanquisher.

According to information given the police, the encounter took place either last Monday or Tuesday night in a vacant lot at the corner of Oak avenue and Dempster street, a very fashionable residence section of the town. In a ring marked off in typical prize-fight style, it is said Miss Smith and Miss Walsh pommelled each other in a scientific, but none the less effective, manner. Both, according to the report, were badly bruised and winded by their active exertions.

Two other young women, Alice Kram and Rose Blakeley, acted as seconds, the former supporting Miss Smith and the latter Miss Walsh. When the Smith girl was put out by a well-directed blow from her opponent, she was assisted home by her second.

The two girls have been rivals for the attentions of Oldgren, it is said, for over a year. They met on the street while one of the pair was in the company of Oldgren. Words followed, and the challenge to the fistic duel ensued.

HIS HONOR SURPRISED.

Chicago Justice Startled at Seeing Young Woman Who Had Swindled Him in Court.

According to the Chicago Chronicle Justice Mahoney, of that city, lost faith in pretty girls the other morning. When the case of Flossie Kennedy, charged with attempting to swindle a physician in Buena Park, was called the magistrate looked at the prisoner and gave evidence of surprise.

"I believe we have met before. Have we not?"

"Perhaps," answered the girl, "but I don't recall the meeting."

"Didn't I once give you car fare?" She smiled and replied: "A good



HE ADDED FIFTY CENTS.

many people have done that. Maybe you were one of them."

"I guess some one else would better try this case," added the magistrate. "I might be too severe upon her."

Miss Kennedy is supposed to be the woman who victimized many people on the North side by telling them she had lost her purse and then asking for car fare. She admitted to Justice Johnson, to whose court the case was transferred, that she sometimes did that sort of thing, and she was fined \$50 and costs.

One of her victims was Justice Mahoney. She told him the story several months ago of how she was robbed and he gave her \$1.50. Then he added 50 cents when he saw that she was well dressed and apparently well bred. They never met again until the other morning. Then the girl made no effort to return the money.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE.

Now Taught as a Course in the University of Michigan.

Thrilling Scenes of Passion Enacted by the Young Men Who Attend Prof. Trueblood's Interesting Morning Lectures.

The University of Michigan has added a new course to its curriculum, one that may best be styled a course in love-making. Prof. Trueblood is the inventor of the novel scheme, and his course, which has been hitherto shunned as one of the toughest at the university, now seems likely to become the most popular study on the campus.

Ever since the spring vacation expired Prof. Trueblood has been trying different methods of exciting interest in his class, in order to reduce the ranks of the absentees from classes who had spring fever. Early this month he hit upon the successful plan, and now the many visitors who attend his classes are the spectators of thrilling love scenes. Fifty times a day, says the Chicago Tribune, Prof. Trueblood is forced to kneel before some maiden and show his pupils the right way to declare their devotion to their sweethearts.

"Put more life into your plea," he says; "why, you don't show a trace of passion."

Then the awe-inspired student watches his professor show how he used to do it, and then gets down again to rave and entreat the subject to be his alone. Each budding orator takes his place before a blushing maid, and no matter how smoothly the pair may have progressed in private, the professor finds some fault with the public demonstration.

"No, kneel on both knees—now hold her hand, it impresses her more—so," and the old professor again kneels and goes through it all over again.

First steps up the bashful student who simpers, blushes and stammers while he talks.

"Please, miss," he will say, "I love you dearly; will you marry me?" For it is ten to one that he has enjoyed himself so much laughing at his predecessors that he has failed to observe



"WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

even what Prof. Trueblood considers the proper form.

"O, my," the professor breaks out, "the little you know about this business is astonishing."

"Now, you wouldn't accept him if he couldn't do better than that, would you, Miss—?"

"Look, now. I'm tired of your not paying closer attention. Get on your knees, gracefully; like this, you see. "Reach over and grasp her hand with both of yours—both, mind; then make your proposal, but make it as a man, not as if you didn't half mean it. "Raise your voice. "Speak with passion. "If your subject doesn't suit I will give you another."

"I did think men ought to be taught to propose, but I didn't know they were all as ignorant as you seem to be."

Again the poor professor is obliged to get down on his sore knees and pour out another plea for the maiden's hand. Then, at the end of the hour, the class passes out, only to make room for more of the orators, who must be shown.

Prof. Trueblood thinks he has to do more than his share of the work, but in spite of that he thinks he will be well repaid if he is able to smooth the road to success for many of his pupils.

"I don't think it is fair for him to make the boys in the class do all the work," said one student. "I wish he would make the girls try it once in awhile."

Prof. Trueblood addresses few remarks of correction to the girls in their parts. He says he really doesn't know the best way for them to do. They must learn by the experience he is giving them.

Paris Club of Silence.

A "Club of Silence" meets daily in Paris. The members are all deaf mutes, and so are the attendants. Without a sound various orders are given, and the servants move as silently as specters. The president of this club could speak up to his twenty-seventh year. Then he had his tongue cut out by some Indiana he was fighting in Montana.

Electrocution of Cats.

Cats are scarce in Winchester, Mass. The superintendent of the state fowl hatchery, finding that the animals wrought great havoc among his poultry, fixed up wires, and at night ran a powerful electric current through them. During the past two years over 100 cats have been electrocuted.

-Hair Restorer-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale. 1304 4th Street Northwest. Agency at THE BEE Office.

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Hiring, Livery and Sale Stable carriages hired for funerals, ties, balls, receptions, etc. Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1133 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office Main 1727 Telephone call for Stable Main 1482-5.

Our Stables, in Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W. J. H. BABNEY, Proprietor.

BRAVE MOUNTAIN GIRL.

Miss Kellogg's Wild Ride on the Back of an Elk and Her Almost Miraculous Escape.

Among the applicants for the position of game warden for Routt and Rio Blanco counties, in Colorado, is Miss Emma Kellogg, a young woman of nerve who boasts many an adventure.

The most thrilling experience of which she tells is a wild ride on the back of an elk. While out in the hills one day she came suddenly on an angry bull elk. She had leaned her gun against a tree, and before she could get it the elk was upon her.

She took refuge in a sapling and tried to hold the animal's antlers



ANGRY BULL APPROACHED.

around it, but her strength was not sufficient and the elk broke away. Miss Kellogg took advantage of a moment's respite to climb a tree and sat on the first limb. This angered the elk more than ever, and he gave the tree such a bump that Miss Kellogg fell off.

She would have been stamped to death by the animal's sharp hoofs had it not been that luckily she fell on the elk's back. Then, with great presence of mind, she grasped the antlers and held on for dear life.

Away they went, the crazed animal dashing through the trees with the velocity of an express train. Up hills and across valleys the animal sped, jumping over the rocks with tremendous leaps that almost unseated the frightened rider.

The elk darted through some thick brush where overhanging branches came low down in order to brush the rider off. But the terrified animal miscalculated about its antlers and got caught in the branches. It struggled and struggled, but could not get loose, and it was but the work of a moment for the intrepid mountain girl to kill the captive animal by cutting its throat with her hunting knife.

A Good Thing for Heaven.

The late Dr. Parker, of London, was arguing with a man on the problem of continued existence, and as Mr. Parker was at the door the friend finally declared: "The fact is, I am an annihilationist. I believe that when I die that will be the end of me." Thank God for that! declared the doctor, and banged the door.



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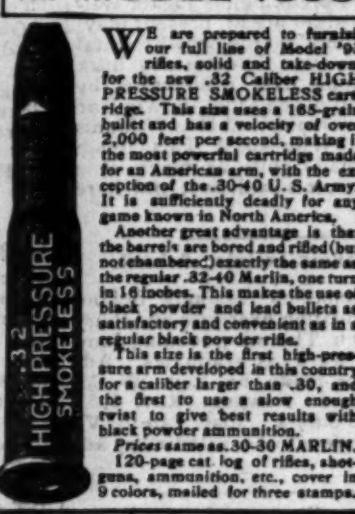
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The Bee Printing Co.

If you want job printing done send to W. Calvin Chase, Jr. 1212 Fla. ave. N. W. for estimate.

Mr. Augusta Gray entered the bar examination last week. It will soon be the firm of Hughes and Gray.

Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. J. Anderson Taylor pastor carried one thousand people down the river on last Saturday.

Mr. Solomon G. Brown of the Smithsonian Institute has published a poem dedicated to his fiftieth year of official life in the department.

Miss Lola Jefferson, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson of 2025 E. St. N. W. will take a three year's musical course in the Boston Conservatory of Music. She will be matriculated at the beginning of the fall term.

Sunday 28th at Galbraith church, the pastor will preach on the attitude of the Church to the present day problem at 11 a.m. discussing Booker Washington and the race problem.

Ford Dabney, is making a concert tour of the summer resorts down east. We predict a bright future for this young pianist.

By unanimous vote the members of Peter Ogden Lodge no. 174 G. U. O. of F. elected Past District Grand Treasurer T. W. West to represent that body at the 22nd annual meeting of the District Grand Lodge.

Last Friday morning Justice Anderson passed a decree in the Probate court appointing Mrs. Susie Colden administratrix C. T. A. of the estate of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Dudley, deceased who died March 10th last. W. C. Martin, Esq. is her attorney.

The Manual Training School is an institution one should feel proud of. Two of its students received certificates from the Commissioners as engineers in this city they having passed a first class examination before a board. Other than these there are only three licensed colored engineers permitted to work in this city.

AUDITOR PETTY.

He is a Democrat—His Enemies Will be disappointed.

Perhaps the question will be asked why this man is so interested in Auditor Petty. The Bee is and has always been with the injured. Auditor Petty is accused of being a democrat. Well suppose he is. The Bee only wishes that those who claim to be republicans were as fair as he is and has been. There can be nothing said against his honesty and integrity. He is a hard worked man and one who is never too big to give the people a polite answer. What public officer is safe? Is there any administration to be held responsible for the things of others? Can President Roosevelt be held responsible because some cabinet officer goes wrong? Why then should Auditor Petty be blamed for the acts of others? It is an easy matter for outsiders to stand off and criticize Auditor Petty and say that he should have known better about the acts of Watson. It is like some people who stand off and criticize a newspaper and say that they know how to run it better. It has been tried. Their enterprises live for a time but in the end soon realize that they have learned something that they did not know before.

MUSICAL MENTION.

The New York Tribune of last Sunday has the following to say of Williams and Walker who are now in London, England, Viz. Messages were received in this city yesterday saying Bert Williams, of the colored organization of Williams and Walker, has succeeded in breaking his Jonah. Williams and Walker are at present playing "In Dahomy" at the British Capital but yesterday the Theatre was dark while they took their production, by the command of the King, to Windsor Castle for presentation. Mr. Williams' funny song, "Why Am I This Jonah Man?" has made quite as much of a hit in London, it is said, as it did here last winter.

Dressmakers Training School.

The dressmakers Training School held its graduating exercises at Asbury M. E. Church Thursday evening June 23. There were 35 graduates. Addresses were made by Rev. W. M. Clair, Addie L. Newman, Rev. I. L. Thomas and others. Miss Estelle V. Jackson delivered the valedictory address.

Dedictory Exercises July 15th.

The dedicatory exercises of the True Reformers Hall will be held Wednesday July 15th at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

The institution was organized at Richmond, Va. Jan. 1882 by Rev. Brown who is now dead, with 150 members and 151 dollars. The organization has been established in 35 states and the District of Columbia. When a hall has been erected at the corner of 12th and U sts. n. w. the membership is 65 thousand. Paid in sick benefits \$1,500,000, and death claims \$66,205,575.

Tillman Says the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments Must be Repealed.

From the Southern Reporter, S. C.

Augusta, Ga., June 14.—In an interview to-night Senator Tillman said: "The Negro has reached his status in this country and the repeal of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments is inevitable. The thing that is interesting the country now is the Ohio Republican platform, and we are only waiting to see how they are going to play their cards or to show their hand before we make a move. There is a question as to whether it is a local or a national measure in intent. If the Ohio platform is made a national issue requiring the guarantee of those two amendments that the Negro shall govern where he is in the majority or the white representation in that section be reduced, it is certain to cause a revival of the secessionist days. "I don't mean that it is going to be a repetition of the days of the '60s. Then it was a question of slavery. Now, it will be a question of the white man or the Negro. This is a white man's country, and the white man is going to govern it. That is what the Ohio platform is going to bring out, if the Red Shirts push their platform. "I don't know what the bill Congressman Hardwick intends introducing for the repeal of these amendments contains, but I reiterate the appeal is inevitable from the fact that the country is finding out the Negro. "When the hand is played, it is found

that the Ohio platform is more than a local measure, the matter of repealing these amendments will most certainly be taken up at the coming convention. Speaking of presidential possibilities Tillman said he had never seen the country so barren of material for the Democrats. He mentioned Gorman and Parker and said the latter had in his favor the lack of a record.

Hillsdale and Anacostia News.

The picnic given by the Berean Baptist Church at Green Willow Park last Friday was largely attended. Rev. Rivers is to be congratulated upon having within his ranks two such hustlers as Messrs Gray and Davis.

Many of the young ladies and gentlemen residing in this section were graduated from the high and normal public schools. William Shippen was awarded a "free scholarship in the Pharmacy at Howard University.

Mr. Solomon G. Brown received on Saturday many messages of congratulations from the high officials of the Smithsonian Institution upon his reaching fifty years continual service in that institution of the government.

The Hillsdale Citizens Association is urging the appointment of Sergeant Anderson of the local police force, to the position of Lieutenant in the event that a new precinct being established here in this section. Maj. Sylvester is being urged to promote the popular sergeant.

Dr. William E. Lane who graduated from Howard University Medical class of this year, has been appointed interne at Freedmen's Hospital.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, June 28-July 1, 1903. Very low rates.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Tickets on sale from all points East of the Ohio River on June 26th to 29th, valid for return not later than July 2d, 1903, inclusive. For full information concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs, call on or address Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

National Educational Association. Boston, July 6-10, 1903. Very low rates.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Tickets on sale from all points East of the Ohio River on July 3d to 6th, valid for return not later than July 12th, 1903, inclusive. For full information concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs, call on or address Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Imperial Council, Mystic Shrine, Saratoga, July 7-10, 1903. Very low rates.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Tickets on sale from all points East of the Ohio River on July 6th and 7th, valid for return until July 20th, 1903, inclusive. For full information concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs, call on or address Ticket Agents, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Christian Endeavor Convention, Denver, July 9-13, 1903. Very low rates.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Tickets on sale from all points East of Ohio River on July 6th and 8th, valid for return trip until August 31st, 1903. For full details concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs apply to Ticket Agents, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Epworth League Convention, Detroit, July 16-19, 1903. Very low rates.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Tickets on sale from all points East of Ohio River on July 14th and 15, valid for return leaving Detroit not later than July 20th, 1903. For full information concerning time of trains, fares and stop-overs, call on Ticket Agents Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

PEOPLE'S New Dairy Lunch

308 12th Street, N. W.

BILL OF FARE.

Drip Coffee.....	3 cts
Tea.....	3 cts
Milk.....	3 cts
Pie.....	3 cts
Soup of all kinds.....	3 cts
Sandwiches.....	3 cts
Cocoa.....	5 cts
Baked Beans.....	5 cts
Frankfort Sausage.....	5 cts
Fried Liver.....	5 cts
Fried Onions.....	5 cts
Fried Bacon.....	5 cts
Beef Stew.....	5 cts
Fried Potatoes.....	5 cts
Country Sausage.....	5 cts
Milk Toast.....	10 cts
Steak.....	10 cts
Ham and Eggs.....	15 cts
Fried Chicken.....	10, 15 and 25 cts
Cigars—all popular brands	
Tobacco—Chewing and Smoking	
All kinds of Soft Drinks	

Carter & Davis Props.

Entertainment at Louisville Kentucky July 1-3 1903.

All persons who expect to attend the Afro-American Council, at Louisville, Ky., July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, are requested to notify either of the undersigned at once if it is desirable to have the Committee on Entertainment provide for their comfort during the Council.

Board will be \$1.00 per day and the Committee will make assignments and notify visitors before they leave their homes.

Respectfully,
W. H. Perry, Chairman,
2909 W. Walnut St.
C. W. Houser, Secretary,
2813 W. Chesnut St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOST WORSHIPFUL EUREKA GRAND

Lodge of F. & A. Ancient York Masons in and for the District of Columbia on the Continent of North America.

Prince Hall (compact) has just closed a long and important session and starts out very favorable for the new year. Visiting brothers are respectfully requested to call on the Grand Master, Col. R. D. Goodman 917 4th street n.w. for information about the craft. Please bring financial card of your Lodge.

J. E. Williams, M. D.
M. W. Grand Sect.
106 F St., S. W.

LOW RATE EXCURSION TO BOSTON and return via R. & O. R. R. account National Educational Association. Tickets sold July 3 to 6, valid for return by extensions late as Sept. 1. One fare plus \$2.00. See agents for particulars.

FOR RENT.

A very complete 8 room house has been listed with me to sell or rent. The price \$5,500, precludes a sale at this time. House is complete in every respect; bath, furnace, very large rooms, finished in grained oak, and Georgia pine, screens fitted to every window. One block from Third st. car line. Now occupied by owner who will give immediate possession. Rent \$30 per month.

John C. Keelan,
245 Elm st. n. w.

The Young Men's Immediate Relief Association

....Will Give Their Annual....

FAMILY EXCURSION TO GLYMONT, MD.,

Friday June 26th 1903.

The Steamer JANE MOSELY will leave at 9th Street wharf at 10:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

..Music by the Monumental Orchestra.

Fare. 25 Cents

Don't Fail to Go.

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Good 6 room house bath, cellar, 10 foot alley. T street northwest between 14th and 15th. lot 16 x 100, houses in good condition; owner will sell for \$500 less than asked for surrounding property. Price \$3,050, \$300 cash, balance \$200 per month.

Third and Elm street near V two neat 6 room and bath, pressed bricks, good lots, will sell at very close price with \$100 as first payment and \$20 per month will make it yours.

M street near 23rd, 6 room pressed brick, bath, cellar, etc. in good condition, \$3,500, \$200 cash, and \$25 per month will make it yours.

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Heurich's Beer 50 per bottle. Overholt Whiskey \$1.00 per Quart, 100 per drink.

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Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnettes, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 hal dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5

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